

**COMMENT OF THE DAY**

**Sino-Soviet Talks**

THE Sino-Soviet communique on the recently-held Peking talks indicates that Russia has made a shrewd reappraisal of her policies which involved granting substantial concessions to China and which would have the effect of considerably raising China's prestige in the eyes of her Asian neighbours. Russia now appears to have put China on the basis of an equal partner in Far Eastern affairs. The concessions probably have a two-fold purpose: to strengthen ties with China in view of her growing strength and to convince neutralist powers of the sincerity of Communist intentions.

THE Russian gestures to China are numerous and collectively they assume some importance. The decision to withdraw Soviet troops from Port Arthur and also the decision to hand over all the Russian shares in the mixed Sino-Soviet companies set up to help develop the Chinese economy are considered big concessions to China's national aspirations. They are also a recognition of her growing strength and influence as a nation. But Russian participation in Chinese industrial development still remains significant—the communique made that clear, too. Russia has also given a big fillip to Chinese prestige by adopting and reiterating Chou En-lai's five-principle formula for peaceful and harmonious relations with neighbouring countries. This was about the most convincing piece of Communist propaganda to have emanated from Peking in recent months.

THE communique certainly reveals the trend away from the inflexibility and rigidity of former Stalinist policy but there is no sign of weakness in the Russian approach. The psychology behind the Moscow move is that if Russian policy is to be successful in the Far East, it must be at one with China. This is, in itself, a recognition of China's ever-growing importance as a world power. Russia can afford to give China equality but it is still very doubtful whether she intends to allow her to become the dominant ally in this region. By and large, Moscow appears to have achieved this. A senior Russian official (First Secretary of the Soviet Communist Party, Nikita Khrushchev, went to Peking to negotiate the concessions but that was possibly just flattery as were at least some of the concessions. The communique indicated clearly that Russia still has considerable influence in Far Eastern affairs and that her overall leadership of the Communist world has not been impaired.

THE communique made a strong appeal for improved relations with Japan, not merely by words but by proposed deeds. The fact that Russia is withdrawing from Port Arthur next May when she agreed with the Chinese Communists that the lease should expire after a peace treaty had been signed with Japan was obviously designed to impress the Japanese at a time when the political scene in that country is far from stable. By its reference to "America's continued occupation of Formosa" and Japan's "semi-occupied status" the Sino-Soviet communique attempts to show responsibility for the existing tension in the Far East on to the Americans. While the Soviet appraisal of the present situation in the Far East is "earnest little sympathy" in the West, it may have a disastrous effect on American and British policy in the Far East.

**NEWS FROM WESTMINSTER:**

**Churchill, Eden Unlikely To Be Affected  
PREMIER HAS BUSY DAY**

London, Oct. 12. New changes in the British cabinet are believed imminent—but most politicians are convinced that the Prime Minister—80 next month—is not considering retiring just yet or switching his foreign secretary to a new job. Today Sir Winston Churchill had long talks at No. 10 Downing Street with Mr Eden. Later he was visited by Mr R. A. Butler, the Chancellor of the Exchequer. Then a Cabinet meeting followed. Then it was announced that the Prime Minister would visit the Queen tonight. This is what touched off a riot of speculation that the Cabinet changes were imminent.

**Philippine Move On Disarmament**

United Nations, Oct. 12. The Philippines will formally propose on Wednesday that the United Nations disarmament debate be postponed while five atomic powers meet privately in an attempt to settle their differences on arms reduction and control. The Philippines made the suggestion informally today—the second day of debate on arms limitation in the General Assembly's Main Political Committee.

He said later the five powers he had in mind were the United States, Russia, Britain, France and Canada, members of the sub-committee of the Disarmament Commission.

Later British, French, Canadian and United States officials met to discuss the plan for private talks. The Philippines is believed to have Russia's approval but the West is thought to be anxious to have Soviet disarmament plans thrashed out in public before private talks are held.

**Chaplin Sued By His Ex-Secretary**

Vevay, Switzerland, Oct. 12. A former secretary brought Charlie Chaplin into Court today and demanded that he pay her \$500 for allegedly dismissing her without giving her a reason. Chaplin offered to give the secretary, Mrs Isabelle Deluze, \$200 but she refused and charged that the comedian dismissed her last summer after an argument over the colour of the paving for his swimming pool. Mrs Deluze said that was not sufficient reason and demanded the three months' salary required under Swiss law for an employer who discharges someone without grounds. "Chaplin made a terrible mistake," she ordered a jury to find. "I ordered grey paving instead of green, once for his new pool, she told me. I remember distinctly he told me to order grey paving but when he returned from a trip, he saw the colour he wanted and he had wanted green." The comedian, who won fame and fortune with a battered derby hat and tramp's clothing in his youth, stood on the jury of age last night and denied the role of a novice.

Political correspondents report that the reshuffle will have to be made soon. Rank and file pressure on Sir Winston to make the reshuffle is increasing. Feeling is reported to be running high among the back benchers that the Prime Minister should switch his ministers to give promising juniors greater responsibility and to give the Government a new "drive."

**Customs Fooled Smugglers Fooled**

**Big Heroin Cargo Not Found**

San Francisco, Oct. 12. The American President liner President Wilson called for the Far East yesterday presumably taking back some \$250,000 worth of heroin which smugglers were unable to get ashore. If the contraband dealers were unable to remove the drug cache, Customs inspectors had no better luck in finding it, though they were convinced the drug was hidden somewhere aboard the ship.

United States Customs collector Chester MacPhee and State Narcotics agent Louis Noel said that Perfecto Vallanueva Gonzalez, 35, a waiter aboard the Wilson, was arrested on Saturday when he came down the gangway shortly after the ship arrived in port. His arrest was followed by the apprehension of two suspected ring members, George Poole, 31, and Tom Mueller, 29, in whose Oakland home agents found \$250,000 worth of heroin said to have been shipped in aboard the Wilson.

MacPhee said he was convinced there was another quarter of a million dollars' package of heroin hidden aboard the ship, but two days of intensive searching and close surveillance failed to locate it before the vessel departed at noon yesterday. —United Press.

**'China Now A Full Partner In Communist Family'—The Times**

London, Oct. 12. The Times, commenting on Russia's agreement to restore to Chinese control over Port Arthur, said today: "The two great Communist powers have once again adjusted their relationship and have brought it nearer to a basis of equality."

Full equality, of course, is hard to attain, owing to vastly different stages of development of the two countries. In many ways China has the greater possibilities for the future. Claiming over 600,000,000 people, she looks forward to being the larger and more powerful brother in the Communist family. For the Russian population is about 200,000,000. The Times also said the agreement of the Chinese Communists to give back Port Arthur to the Chinese Government was a "great step forward."

Government officials were quick to emphasise that the Prime Minister's visit to Buckingham Palace tonight was a resumption of his routine weekly audiences with the Queen—normally held on Tuesdays—now that she had returned from her holiday in Scotland. One big Government change expected is the resignation of Earl Alexander, the Defence Minister. The 62-year-old war hero and former Governor-General of Canada, is said to be anxious to retire.

**SANDY'S NEXT**

Political prophets are speculating that he will be succeeded by Sir Winston Churchill's son-in-law, Mr Duncan Sandys, who has been an outstanding success as Minister of Supply. Sir Walter Monro, 63, found international duties—yet had been under both by employment and trade unionists for his work as Minister of Labour, is reported to be eager to return to his law practice. Sir David Eccles, at present Minister of Works, has been suggested for this vacancy when it occurs.

Lord Woolton, 70, who was seriously ill some time ago, is also reported to have asked the Prime Minister to relieve him of his non-departmental post of Chancellor of the Duchy of Lancaster. Sir Winston Churchill lunched today with his Secretary of State for Scotland, Mr James Stuart, 57, who may be involved in any Cabinet changes. —Reuter.

**BEAVERBROOK'S VIEW**

New York, Oct. 12. Lord Beaverbrook, the British press magnate, who arrived today in the Cunard liner, Queen Elizabeth, said he did not think Sir Winston Churchill would retire this year. Lord Beaverbrook, who was on his way to New Brunswick, was asked about reports of Sir Winston's possible retirement and also whether the Conservative Party might call a general election within the near future. He replied: "Whatever they say I don't think the Conservative Party will go to the country this year. I don't think that the Prime Minister will call this year, but it rests with him." Asked if the recent trip to the Soviet Union and Communist China by Mr Clement Attlee, Labour Party leader, had increased Mr Attlee's popularity, Lord Beaverbrook said: "Churchill's popularity remains unassailable. Attlee's trip has improved his popularity, but not with me." —Reuter.

**SERIOUS TURN IN LONDON DOCK STRIKE**

London, Oct. 12. Striking dockworkers who have tied up the port of London threatened tonight to "spread the strike throughout the country" if there is no sign of a settlement by tomorrow night.

There was another serious turn in the situation when leaders of 4,500 key workers added to the growing tension tonight by recommending their members to stop work at six o'clock on Sunday morning. The recommendation, made at a mass meeting attended by nearly 2,000 tugmen in the London East End, will be discussed at special union branch meetings and a final decision announced on Saturday morning.

If these skilled workers—watermen, lightermen, tugmen and bargemen—join the other 27,000 dockers already on strike, they will completely paralyse the movement of cargo by water in the London port. They will jeopardise the capital's power supplies by curtailing the delivery of coal to power stations.

**BLEAK NEWSPAPERS**

The London Chamber of Commerce appealed to the men to return to work and warned: "Unless food can be imported, the people of this island will starve." And the dockers' leaders said they would not be intimidated by the threat.

Londoners who were without newspapers yesterday because of a strike which led to all newspapers in the capital closing down, read their favourite newspapers again today—but the news was bleak. They read of more recruits to the strike, signs of it spreading throughout Britain and of mounting chaos in London's vast sprawling dockland.

**Another Big Tremor In Algiers**

Algiers, Oct. 12. A violent earth tremor lasting seven seconds again shook the region of Orleansville this evening, where thousands of people were killed last month in an earthquake.

So far no victims have been reported, though the Carnot and Attas districts are seriously affected and Duplex has suffered serious damages. The telephone exchange and the local constabulary in Attas were badly affected by the quake. In Orleansville itself, Cherchell, and Tenez the damage was comparatively light. The population was panicked at this second earthquake in the Orleansville region and though the night was wet and cold, many preferred to sleep outside. —France-Press.

They will prevent the bunkering of ships and the disposal of refuse and sewage.

**Worsened Hourly**

The general strike situation had worsened almost hourly during today and by tonight about 220 ships were tied up in the two separate disputes involved. Earlier today, 10,000 laughing, cheering London dockworkers marched to Victoria Park and pledged to continue the eight-day-old strike which has tied up the world's largest port. The mile-long procession of dockers, carrying placards and banners and flanked by mounted police, formed Britain's biggest strike parade since World War II.

**Bus Strike**

Another London strike today was the bus strike. Sixty of London's 118 bus and trolley bus depots have been operating an overtime ban, which has reduced the city's services. The bus crews launched the ban as part of a campaign for a £2.10 a week minimum wage, plus improved working conditions. Today it was announced that the capital's buses would go on emergency schedules tomorrow because of the bus-eg announcement which led one East London depot to call a strike from tomorrow. —Reuter.

**Future Of French Settlements In India**

Paris, Oct. 12. France and India have agreed to allow local representatives decide the future of the French establishments in India.

The existence of the pockets of French territory on the Indian sub-continent has been a long-standing bone of contention between India and France. The agreement on the procedure to be followed in settling this dispute was reached during recent negotiations in New Delhi. The announcement, made here tonight, said: "All elected members of the Representative Assembly and of the municipal councils of the French establishments in India will meet on October 18 at Pondicherry in order to examine the provisions worked out jointly for a final settlement of the problem of the establishments and to pronounce on those provisions the will of the population."

**Not Our Subs Says Moscow**

Moscow, Oct. 12. The official Tass news agency said today that Soviet Communists had been operating in Canada since the opening of Communist "waters" in 1949. The agency said that the Soviet Communists were "active" in Canada since the opening of Communist "waters" in 1949. The agency said that the Soviet Communists were "active" in Canada since the opening of Communist "waters" in 1949.

**He'll Box With Prince Charles**



**Arsenal May Play In HK Next Year**

London, Oct. 12. Arsenal are considering an invitation to play a series of matches in Hong Kong, Singapore, Manila and "possibly Japan," at the end of the season, the Evening Standard reported today. The invitation to make the Far East tour was extended by Mr L. G. "Bris" Young, of the Hongkong Football Association, who is at present on home leave in England. The one-month tour would cost between £10,000 and £12,000. —France-Press.

**Ex-Police Chief Charged In Espionage Case**

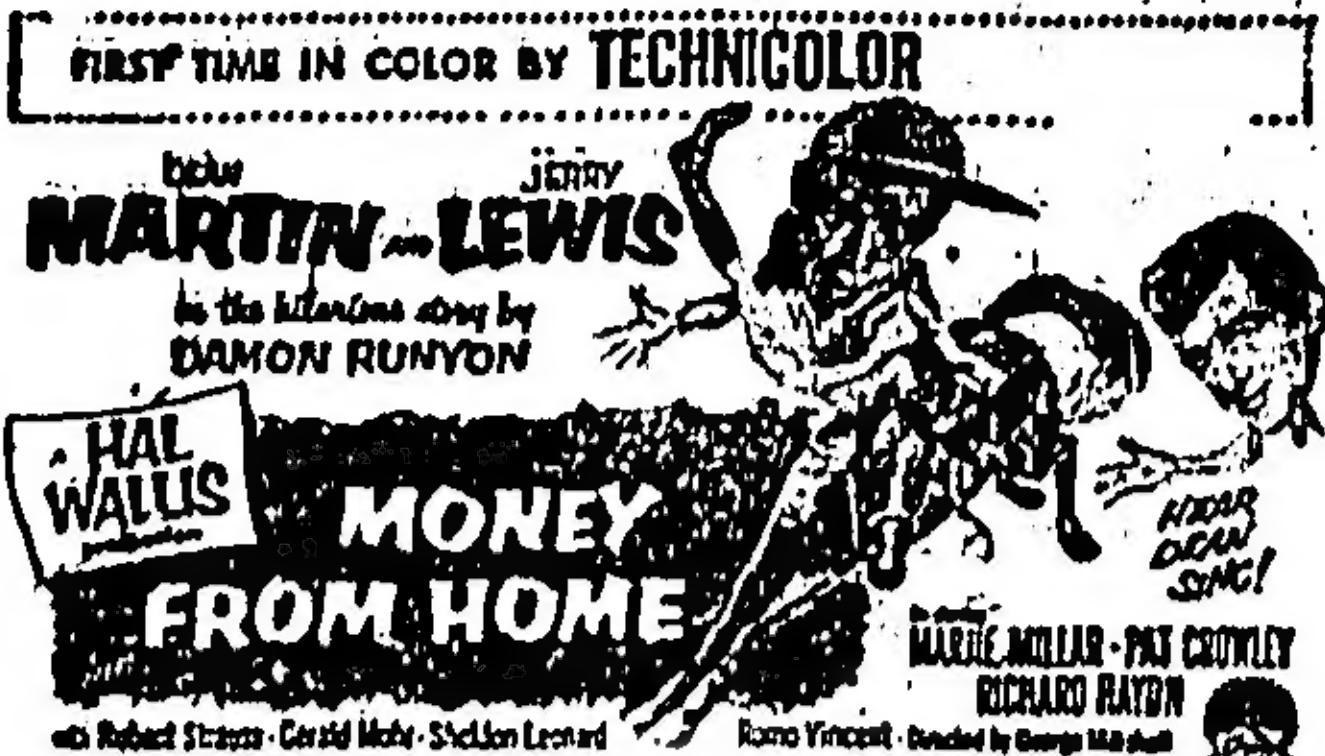
Versailles, Oct. 12. Chief Inspector Jean Dides, former head of the anti-Communist section of the Paris police, was today charged with harboring a mafioso and complicity in the use of a false passport. He was granted provisional liberty. The charges related to Alfred Delaur, a key witness in the inquiry into the linkages from the French National Defence Committee. Delaur, a former police officer, sentenced to 18 years' imprisonment in 1944 for wartime collaboration, escaped from prison in 1947 and remained at liberty until last week, allegedly under police protection. —Reuter.

**SUNDAY EXPRESS**  
**Baby Book**  
Here it is... the book that gives complete information on the care of the baby and small child from the prenatal period through to the first year... detailed advice on feeding, clothing, discipline, training, first aid and complete health care... Right in the twinkling of an eye... the book that gives complete information on the care of the baby and small child from the prenatal period through to the first year... detailed advice on feeding, clothing, discipline, training, first aid and complete health care... Right in the twinkling of an eye...



# KING BY REQUEST! TO-DAY ONLY!

4 SHOWS AT 2.30, 5.15, 7.20 &amp; 9.30 P.M.



# PRINCESS

★ TO-DAY ONLY ★

3 SHOWS AT 2.30, 6.00 &amp; 9.15 P.M.

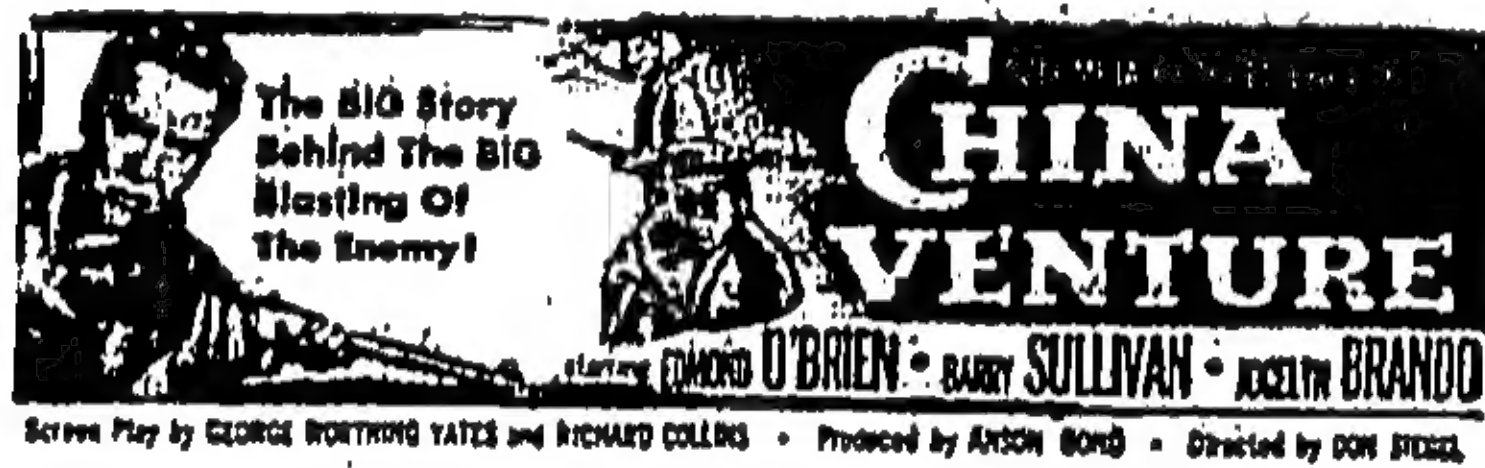
RETURN ENGAGEMENT BY POPULAR REQUEST



AT REGULAR PRICES!

# KING'S PRINCESS

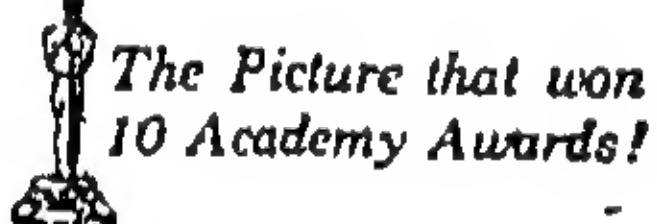
★ TO-MORROW ★



# CAPITOL LIBERTY

HELD OVER!

3 SHOWS DAILY AT 11.00 A.M., 2.50 &amp; 8.00 P.M.



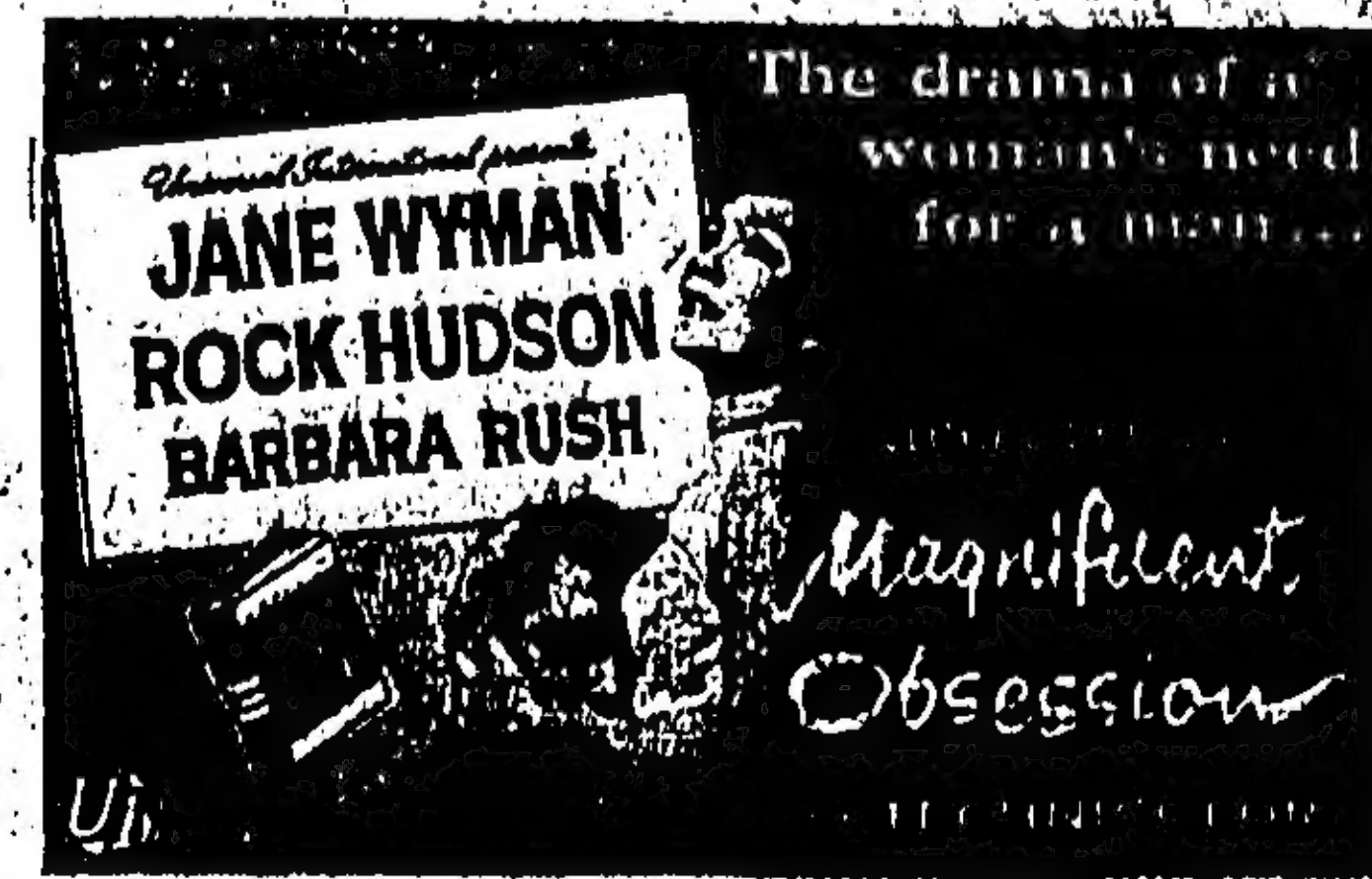
The Picture that won 10 Academy Awards!



# LEE GREAT WORLD

DAILY AT 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 &amp; 9.30 P.M.

LAST 2 DAYS



WITH AGNES MOOREHEAD - OTTO KRUGER - GREGG PALMER

★ NEXT CHANGE ★



# CHINESE IN BURMA

## Complaint Backed By Russia And United States

United Nations, Oct. 12.

The United States, Mexico and Russia today backed Burma's complaint against the continued presence of Chinese irregulars on Burmese soil.

Debate in the General Assembly's special Political Committee was brief and it appeared that the question would be disposed of within two or three days.

## Mr France's Victory Acclaimed

Rome, Oct. 12.

A West German Government spokesman today described the French vote of confidence in West German rearmament as "very satisfactory."

He added: "It is however just what we expected."

The Social Democrat leader Herr Erich Ollenhauer, told Ruter he believed the vote was meant only to empower the French Premier, M. Mendès-France, "to continue negotiations."

"It meant no change in the view of many who supported him in the vote, including the French Socialists, that there must be no German national army or general staff."

As such, Herr Ollenhauer believed, the motion of confidence was no gauge of how the Assembly will react later to the ratification of the London agreements under which West Germany is to have a national army as part of the North Atlantic Treaty Organisation.

Herr Ollenhauer thought the French Socialist Party had supported the motion largely "out of considerations of strictly domestic politics, such as entry into the government."

IN WASHINGTON

Authoritative sources said tonight that the possibility of an "agonising reappraisal" of United States policy on Europe was swept aside with today's vote of confidence in the French Government's London conference policy. They regarded the victorious vote in the French Assembly as a strengthening of the Western alliance and praised M. Mendès-France for making acceptance of the London agreements as a prerequisite to his continuing in power.

IN LONDON

Authoritative British sources said tonight that M. Mendès-France had won a "very well deserved victory."

They added that M. Mendès-France had "upheld his pledge throughout."

They believed that the large majority vote in his favour would increase his authority and enable him to build up the proposed new European organisation in co-operation with the other powers.

IN ROME

Italian political circles welcomed the French vote of confidence in its premier.

It is to be hoped, they say, that this will permit the nine-power signatory states to the London Conference to continue their task of reorganising European defence with German participation.

Italian Foreign Minister, Gaetano Martino, speaking in the Italian Assembly earlier today, said that Italy was in whole-hearted support of the plans outlined at the London conference. For this reason political circles in Rome were happy to see the last obstacle in the path towards fulfilling these plans had been removed.

**BUT IN EAST BERLIN** The East Berlin radio tonight urged German "patriots" to unite to prevent the coming into being of the London nine-power agreements on Germany.

The communist occupied M. Mendès-France, of having won his vote of confidence in the French Assembly, by "surprise tactics," and the French people had not yet said their last word. —Ruter & France-Press.

## Chou Receives Japs

London, Oct. 12.

Chinese Premier Chou En-lai yesterday received in Peking 21 members of the Japanese delegation, who had just returned from the New China News Agency conference in London.

The U.S. delegate, Mr. Charles Mahoney, said it was "heartening" to know that the governments of Burma and Thailand were co-operating to reduce the number of Chinese remnants in their border region.

"It is noteworthy that this useful example of international co-operation has to some extent grown out of the relationships formed during the activity of the Joint Military Committee," he said.

The Joint Committee was composed of Burma, Thailand, Nationalist China and the U.S. It evacuated 6,000 persons from Burma to Formosa and completed its work last July. Burma estimates that about 6,000 irregulars are still encamped on her territory.

## EXCHANGE VIEWS

Mr. Mahoney said the United States would retain its interest in the problem's solution and would be prepared to "exchange views" with any of the interested parties at any time.

Mr. Georgi Zarubin of Russia declared that the remaining Chinese forces in Burma constituted a violation of that country's sovereignty, threatening "grave international complications." He urged that they be disarmed and withdrawn from Burma at once. —United Press.

## Earl Dies Before Home Auctioned

Staunton Harold, Leicestershire, Oct. 12.

Earl Ferrers, a member of one of Britain's oldest families, died today a few hours before his ancestral home here was to come under the auctioneer's hammer. He was 60.

The family was founded in the ninth century and has had its seat at Staunton Harold since 1923.

Today's auction was fixed after efforts had failed to find a purchaser for the eight farms, cottages and woodlands and village school which with the 65-acre Georgian mansion made up the property of 1,561 acres.

Since the beginning of World War II, Lord Ferrers had lived in a small villa near the lodge of his mansion. He said recently that he had tried to preserve it but had been defeated by mounting taxation.

## HOPES DASHED

Hopes that the National Trust, which acquires historical monuments for the nation, would take over the mansion came to nothing a few months ago. Earlier this year the National Trust had offered to buy the mansion but the offer was rejected by Lord Ferrers.

Lord Ferrers was the 12th Earl. His heir is Viscount Trenchard, who was born in 1929. One of his ancestors was "stand-in" for King Henry IV at the battle of Shrewsbury in 1403 and did so well that he was killed by mistake. —China Mail Special.



Miss Maureen Ann Baylis, the 19-year-old daughter of a Hackney railwayman, was married recently to Mr. Paul Boney, an ex-policeman, at the fashionable society church of St. Margaret's, Westminster. Maureen had the choice of being married at Hackney or St. Margaret's because St. Margaret's was her fiancé's parish church. This picture shows the bride's nine months old cousin Francis Monohill, being lifted up to see the happy couple as they leave the church. —Central Press Photo.

## THE QUEEN WILL RECEIVE JAP PREMIER

London, Oct. 12.

Mr. Shigeru Yoshida, Japanese Prime Minister, will be received in audience by Queen Elizabeth at Buckingham Palace here on October 26, the Japanese Embassy announced today.

The Prime Minister now on a West European tour will fly to London from Rome on a week's visit on October 21.

Mr. Matsumoto, the Japanese Ambassador, will give an evening reception to meet his Prime Minister the day after Mr. Yoshida arrives here.

Mr. Yoshida will give a private address on Japanese problems to the British group of the Inter-Parliamentary Union on October 20.

The Japanese statesman is due to leave Southampton for New York on October 28 in the British liner Queen Mary.

## FIRST SINCE WAR

This will be the first Royal audience given to a Japanese Prime Minister in Britain since the war. Crown Prince Akihito attended the Queen's coronation in June, 1953 and Mr. Yoshida himself planned a visit earlier this year but had to postpone it because of domestic political reasons.

It will also be the Japanese Prime Minister's first official meeting with Sir Winston Churchill, Mr. Eden or Mr. Butler. Their discussions are expected to range over a wide field of diplomatic, economic, financial and trading questions.

The Japanese Embassy stated that the Prime Minister's visit will be a "goodwill mission for the purpose of promoting friendship between Japan and Great Britain and to make known the present situation of his country."

Mr. Yoshida, known in London well, was First Secretary at the Japanese Embassy here over 30 years ago and was Ambassador from 1936 to 1938. He speaks English and French fluently. —Ruter.

## IN GERMANY

Dusseldorf, Oct. 12. The Japanese Prime Minister, Mr. Shigeru Yoshida, arrived here today for a three-day visit to West Germany as guest of the West German Government. His visit also marked the first trip ever of a Japanese Prime Minister to Germany. West German newspapers extended a warm welcome to Mr. Yoshida.

Yoshida today. The Independent, the Welt of Essen, said "hardly anywhere else will Mr. Yoshida be received with such friendly feelings as in Germany. What lies the German and Japanese people together is not so much the fading memory of an armed alliance in a jointly-lost world war, but rather the similarity of their development since."

The paper termed Mr. Yoshida "the travelling salesman from Tokyo" who realised the urgent need to increase Japanese exports lest his country's situation suffered greatly. No doubt the most important stop of his journey would be London since large parts of the British Commonwealth were still showing "strong misgivings about imports of goods from a country which as an enemy during the second world war was hated bitterly."

The paper said "in Germany, Mr. Yoshida will find understanding and genuine sympathy for Japan's problems."

The Social Democratic Neue Rhein Zeitung of Cologne said "even though Mr. Yoshida's trip may be his political swansong, we welcome his visit because it is the expression of a traditional friendship between Germany and Japan." —Ruter.

## DR SCHWEITZER TO VISIT OSLO

Oslo, Oct. 12.

Dr. Albert Schweitzer will visit Oslo next month to thank the Nobel Prize Committee for his peace prize award last year. It was learned here today.

Dr. Schweitzer was unable to go to Oslo last year to receive his prize. During his visit, the Doctor will speak on peace. —France-Press.

# QUEEN'S & ALHAMBRA

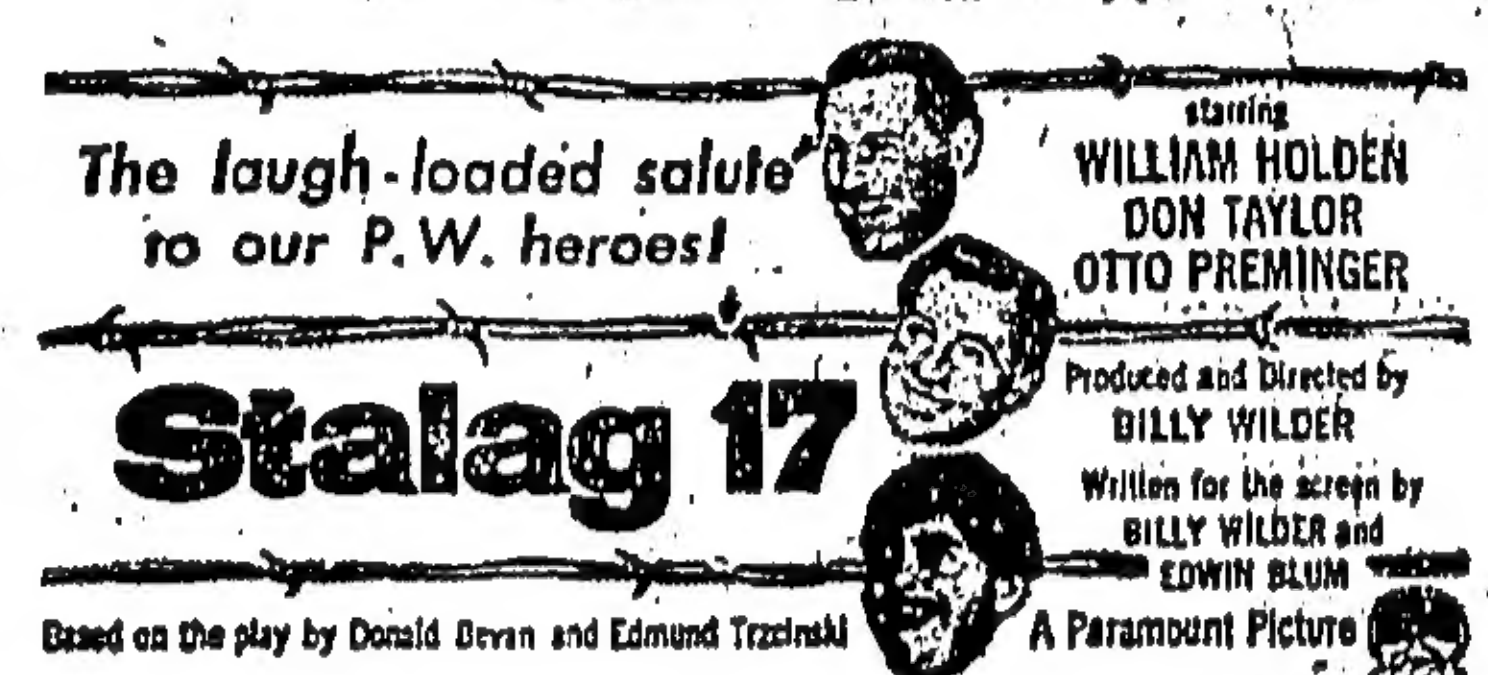
2.30, 5.15, 7.20 &amp; 9.30 P.M.

★ SHOWING TO-DAY ★



# EMPIRE

★ TO-DAY ONLY ★



Based on the play by Donald Devan and Edmund Tizzani

★ TO-MORROW ★



# RITZ



With Perspecta Stereophonic Sound  
To-morrow "MONEY FROM HOME"

# MAJESTIC

AT 2.30, 5.20, 7.30 &amp; 9.30 P.M.

ON OUR NEW GIANT WIDE SCREEN!





# No Third World War

## Prince Wan Smiled

United Nations, Oct. 12. Thailand had to make a little speech today to make it clear to the United Nations Political Committee that a smile is just a smile.

Soviet delegate Andrei Vyshinsky, during a statement on disarmament, denounced the "indefinite" theory that the Soviet Union would export revolution.

Waxing emotional on the "indefinite nature" of this theory, Vyshinsky noted the smile of Thailand's Prince Wan Wathayakorn and said: "I see that Thailand's representative seems to agree with me."

Prince Wan then asked for the floor to remark, "It is dangerous to interpret my smile. I always smile."—United Press.

## Trouble Ahead For Indonesian Premier

Djakarta, Oct. 12.

More trouble loomed ahead for Prime Minister Ali Sastroamidjojo's coalition cabinet today as a result of a late decision by one of the political parties in the cabinet.

The Greater Indonesian Party (PIR) concluded its annual congress last night with the selection of a party council. More than half of the council members are adherents of Parliament member Tjardjoel Noor, who has been fighting within the party to topple the Sastroamidjojo cabinet by withdrawing the three PIR Ministers.

The make-up of the party council puts Noor in the driver's seat as far as the council is concerned, veteran political observers said.

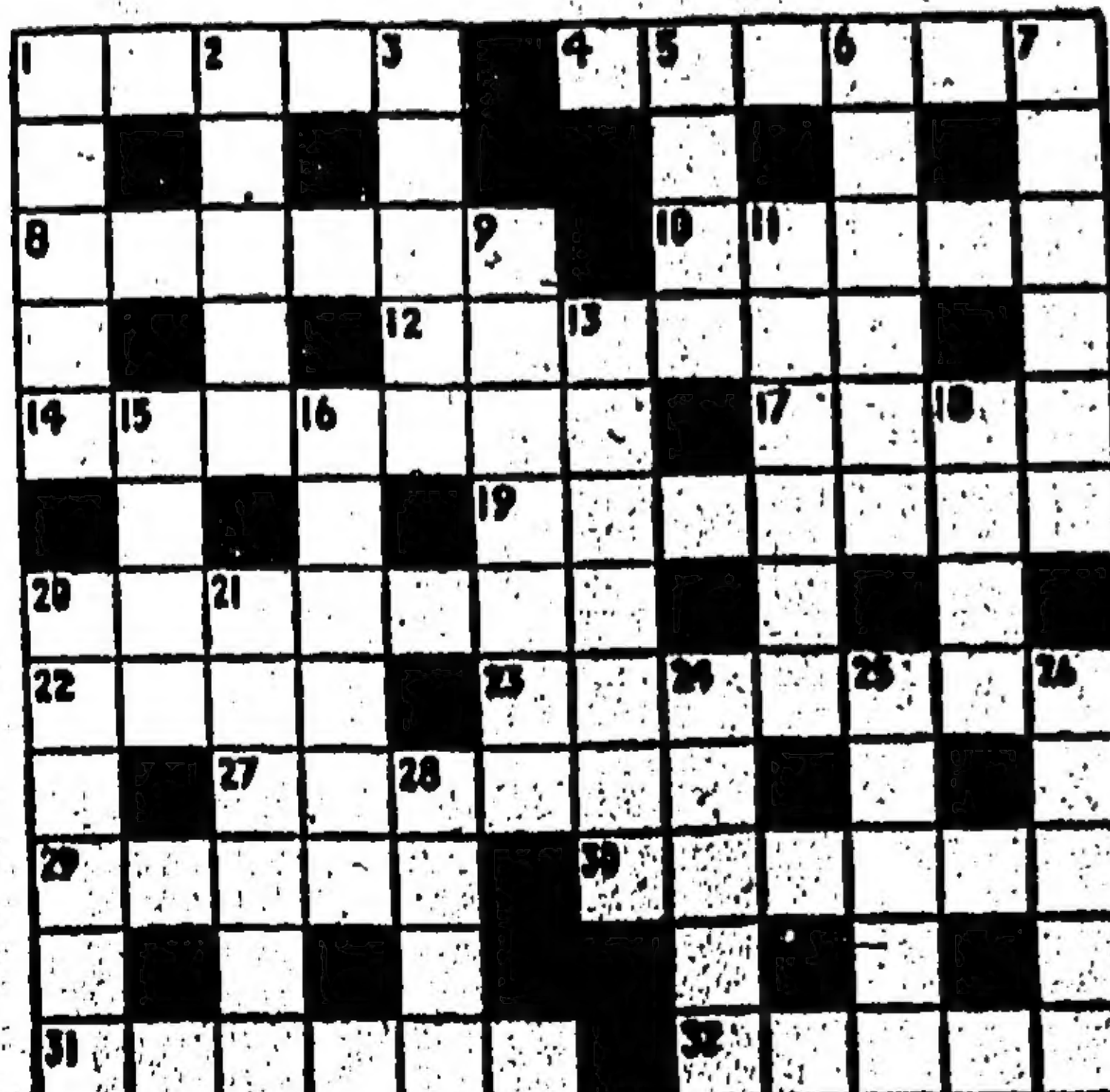
### SHIED AWAY

Although the congress shied away from ordering its ministers to leave the cabinet immediately, it did authorise the party council to undertake a programme designed to force "improvements" in the cabinet's economic and fiscal policies.

Political observers doubted whether Noor had abandoned his fight to topple the cabinet. They did doubt whether Deputy Prime Minister Wongsonegoro could stop Noor again as he did at the party congress now that Noor controls the party council.

These political observers thought Sastroamidjojo would be forced to make some concessions to PIR or face again the possibility of a PIR walk-out.—United Press.

## A British Crossword Puzzle



### ACROSS

- 1 Shell (5).
- 4 Threefold (6).
- 8 Filled out (6).
- 10 Mistake (6).
- 14 Alarm (7).
- 17 Part of the face (4).
- 19 Ousted (7).
- 20 Argue (7).
- 22 Voice (4).
- 23 Telling away (7).
- 27 Soto-voice remarks (6).
- 28 Drugged (6).
- 30 Gave a gratuity to (6).
- 31 Team (6).
- 32 Recover (6).

### DOWN

- 1 Frolics (5).
- 2 Doctrine (5).
- 3 Thrown out (5).
- 5 Dances (4).
- 6 Bird (6).
- 7 Deserved (6).
- 9 Expunged (7).
- 11 Rank-telling (6).
- 12 Young animal (7).
- 13 Appendix (4).
- 15 Bent (6).
- 16 Handed (6).
- 18 Handed (6).
- 19 Willow (6).
- 20 Drove (6).
- 21 Drove (6).
- 22 Drove (6).

# Says Famous Historian

## CONTROL OF ATOMIC WEAPONS PREDICTED

London, Oct. 12.

Dr Arnold Toynbee made three predictions tonight on the eve of publication of the tenth and last volume of perhaps the most monumental work of history ever written:

There will not be a third world war.

There will be some form of world government, at least for control of atomic weapons.

The Russians will develop a bourgeois middle class, somewhat like the capitalist nations Russia despises.

The 64-year-old historian spoke at a Press conference to mark completion of 34 years of research and writing on a single project. His "The Study of History" represents 3,250,000 words written in long hand at the rate of about 1,500 words a day.

Sir Harold Nicolson, author and diplomat, who introduced the silver-haired scholar, said: "A Study of History" was comparable only to Edward Gibbons' "Decline and Fall of the Roman Empire" as an achievement in the field of history.

### LIVE TOGETHER

"If the human race doesn't mean to destroy itself," said Dr Toynbee, "we have now to live

together as a single family. I am not a determinist but obviously there are such things as decisive events. The annihilation of distance and the invention of the H-bomb are surely two events of the kind.

"Coming upon us simultaneously they have, I should say, made it inevitable that the control of atomic energy shall pass sooner rather than later into the hands of some single world authority. This is bound to happen, it seems to me, because it is the only condition on which we can go on living on the face of this stricken and explosive planet. And I think Man has a very strong will to survive."

Dr Toynbee said Communism was "a crude and violent method of putting one's house in order" but Russia could not use this violence against the technicians and others upon which it relied to keep it abreast of the West. Thus, in the greater freedom granted them men, was the beginning of a bourgeois class.

### ONLY TWO POWERS

There were seven world powers when he started his history, but now, he said, there were only two. "The shock of a third world war would destroy both."

"The lesson of the Roman Empire," he said, "is that the victor eventually suffers the same fate as the vanquished."

China, he said, seems to be reasserting itself after a period as junior partner with Russia and the Soviet may some day find itself "squeezed" in Asia by India and China.

"In the world over before faced each a potentially disastrous situation, as it does now?" Dr Toynbee was asked. "Yes," he said. "Just before the foundation of the Roman Empire and in the Third Century B.C. in China. They fought atomic weapons then but everybody had the feeling that this was the last gasp."

Dr Toynbee said his study of 5,000 years of civilisation had persuaded him that Churchill Minister Winston Churchill was one of the few men who had changed the course of history. He said he was reluctant to attempt prophecy, but he thought in the future more people would choose their religions rather than inherit them.

Professor Toynbee leaves for a lecture tour in the United States later this month. He gave his advice to Americans: "Be patient. It may be frightfully difficult, but be patient."—United Press.

## Nehru Not Seeking Re-Election

New Delhi, Oct. 12.

Jawaharlal Nehru said today he would like to retire temporarily as India's Prime Minister to regain a freshness of outlook, but he had no intention of "withdrawing" into the wilderness.

Mr Nehru invited the reactions of the chief Ministers of the Indian States to his "tentative" plan.

At the same time, he announced in a letter to the State chiefs: of the Congress Party that he would not seek election as President of the Indian National Congress Party next month.

Source said Mr Nehru, keen on expanding national leadership, wanted to devote his full attention to the Congress Party's work in the field of international relations and the Indian National Congress Party's work in the field of international relations.

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## Ann Baxter Sees Paris Fashions



Famous American film star Ann Baxter, wearing a cherry red coat of Ankara wool and a red woollen knitted hat, watches a collection of autumn fashions at the salon of Pierre Balmain during her holiday in France.—Express Photo.

# South Vietnam Flounders In Political Turmoil

Saigon, Oct. 12.

Free South Vietnam floundered in new political turmoil today while the Communist occupiers of Hanoi in the North plunged busily into organising their conquests and winning popular support.

Vietminh Radio announced the arrival in Hanoi last night of General Vo Nguyen Giap, victor of Dien Bien Phu, preceding the arrival of the Communist chief, Ho Chi Minh.

While the South Vietnamese Premier, Ngo Dinh Diem, gave the merry-go-round of Saigon politics a fresh twist by re-involving Army and dissident Binh Xuyen elements into his government, the Reds announced sweeping tax revisions.

All national defence and security taxes were revoked. Additionally, levies on street merchants, pedlars and Chinese residents were abrogated.

Hanoi Radio appealed to all citizens to pay their taxes promptly "in the interests of rebuilding the country."

Only on Sunday Premier Diem threw a monkey wrench into a complicated inter-party negotiations when he announced brusquely that he would not give a Cabinet post to General Nguyen Van Xuan, respected "father of the Vietnam Army."

Today he is again negotiating with General Xuan and with leaders of the Binh Xuyen sect, reliable sources said. They added that this latest about-face resulted from straight-from-the-shoulder talks with the French Commissioner-General, General Paul Ely, and the U.S. Ambassador, Mr Donald Heath.

Mr Heath and General Ely are reported to have told Premier Diem that the United States and France regard as a condition of their support of Southern Vietnam the establishment of a stable and representative government capable of turning back the tide of Communist propaganda south of the 17th Parallel.

BAO DAI'S INSTRUCTIONS Emperor Bao Dai instructed Premier Diem to take General Xuan to the Army Chief of Staff, General Nguyen Van Hinh, and the Binh Xuyen leader, General Le Van Vien, into his government nearly two weeks ago.

M. Diem's statement on Sunday night that he would not accept General Xuan, regarded as the most palatable of the three, was regarded as a direct challenge to the absent Emperor's authority.

General Hinh, in an exclusive United Press interview today,

said he did not expect or want to be included in the government himself.

"I have no other ambition but to continue to serve my country in my present post," he said.

But the vital young Army Chief of Staff said the Army would be represented in the government if M. Diem accepted General Xuan.

"It would be better for the country if, in conformity with the instructions of the Chief of State (Bao Dai), the Premier called the Binh Xuyen and our beloved General Xuan into his councils," said General Hinh.

### STOP BICKERING

He said it was vital to stop the Party bickering in the South immediately in order to face the challenge from "Ho Chi Minh's powerful and united Northern Vietnam."

General Hinh says that the Vietminh now has 10 combat-ready divisions under arms as compared to six during the culminating days of the battle of Dien Bien Phu.

"Both France and the United States must be made aware of this fact," he added.

The French authorities here got a first-hand description of the victory parade in Hanoi on Sunday morning and of the return to normal Communist style—yesterday, from the French representatives, Jean Sainteny, who flew here this morning.

M. Sainteny arrived in Hanoi late Saturday night after several delays, made official with the Vietminh and inter-national control authorities and then hurried here for a report to General Ely.

He will return to Hanoi on Thursday or Friday.—United Press.

## HOPE FOR PLANE'S CREW

Vancouver, B. C., Oct. 12.

A faint SOS message picked up by a search plane sparked hope today that at least one of four men survived when their Air Force transport crashed into a mountain on Vancouver Island.

A ground party and spotters aboard a helicopter, meanwhile, were believed to have reached a point within a few miles of the plane that crashed in fog on Saturday, shortly after leaving Vancouver's Sea Island air base for Tofo, British Columbia.

Airborne searchers circled the area yesterday looking for signal fires after a search pilot reported that he picked up a garbled SOS message that might have come from the downed, twin-engine transport.

AREA PINPOINTED An Air Force spokesman said that search crews had pinpointed the area where the plane went down, but no actual trace of it had been sighted by last night.

The spokesman said that the SOS came from a radio inside the same type of plane that was missing. It was heard after several reports of people seeing the crash trickled into Royal Canadian Mounted Police detachment headquarters at Victoria.

Missing in the aircraft included Air Force Chaplain Michael J. Saunders, 22, Bristol, England.—United Press.

## Lennox-Boyd Accused

Kampala, Oct. 12.

The National Congress Party of Uganda today sent an open letter to the British Colonial Secretary, Mr Alan Lennox-Boyd, accusing him of avoiding meeting organisations representing African public opinion.

The letter said that the Colonial Secretary's visit would give the British the enormous impression that he was acquainted with the different shades of Ugandan opinion from first hand experience.

In conclusion, the letter said "it is our ardent hope you will endeavour to restore confidence and friendship between the indigenous people and the British Government, which is urgently needed."—France-Press.

# Prisoners Release Their Captives

Sioux Falls, S.D., Oct. 12.

Prisoners ended almost 24 hours of rioting at the State Prison here today and released two guards they had held as hostages.

The two guards were unharmed and one said the prisoners did their best to make them comfortable.

Sixteen prisoners fell victim to their own riot behaviour. One died and 15 others became sick from drinking hair tonic they took from their prison commissary.

Governor Sigurd Anderson said the prisoners capitulated without any concessions from officials on the rioters' demand for an "impartial and non-political" investigation of prison conditions.

Officials said the prisoners agreed suddenly at 3:45 p.m. to return quietly to their cells and end the revolt.

"I'm mighty happy that this thing is over," said the Governor. "I think this was an unnecessary riot."

He had charged that the riot may have been touched off by "wild charges made by irresponsible politicians in the heat of a political campaign." He referred to charges of "brutality and maladministration" at the prison lodged by Fred Nichol, Democratic candidate for State Attorney General. Mr Nichol charged that Warden G. Norton Jameson was responsible for "deplorable" conditions among prisoners.—United Press.

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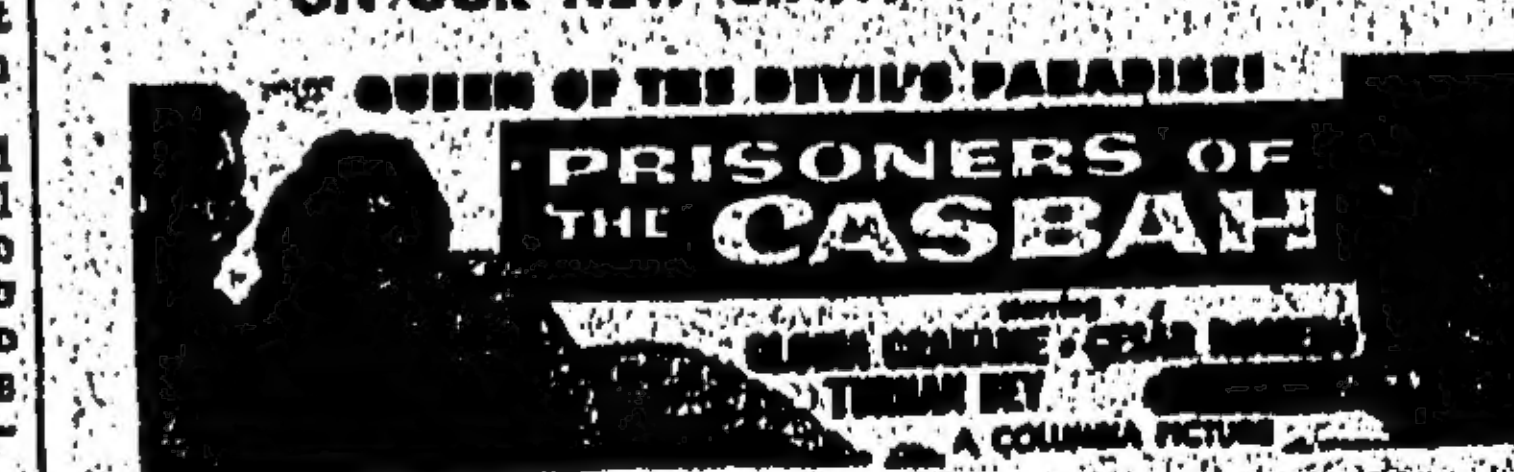
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# Sequence Sinister

## THE STORY SO FAR

GEORGE LANNING rescued pretty Enid Cockburn when a thug tries to dope her and steal a sealed envelope she is delivering to her scientist brother, Gerald.

He drives her to her brother's flat after shaking off a pursuing car, but when they arrive they find a dead man there and minutes later their pursuers surround the place.

They avoid immediate danger by using a trick to hide in an old lady's flat. Then George knocks out one of the prowlers but is trapped in the kitchen when two more come through the front door—with guns.

HE didn't come round the corner, as he should have done, gun first. Lanning struck, the poker and sock making little noise against a hat, and managed to catch him as he fell.

Number One, meanwhile, had caught a glimpse of the corpse in the living-room and came charging back down the passage, calling for his companion. He stuck his head into the kitchen without any precautions at all—absolutely offered himself to the poker.

So that was that. Three completely unknown criminals (at least, he hoped they were criminals) in a state of very suspended animation.

What to do with them all was a problem. Tying them up was of doubtful value. Could one, anyway, tie up three people with any certainty that one of them wouldn't get loose? And did it matter? The immediate job was to get Enid and himself off the premises and clear of trouble. After that it was up to Gerald Cockburn and his opponents to explain themselves and their motives to the police.

He contented himself with locking the three in the

bathroom, pocketing the two guns and removing their trousers. He also removed the half-dozen pairs in Cockburn's wardrobe. That would mean, at any rate, that the three could not stagger quietly away from the house without drawing attention to themselves.

## Her Trousseau

Carrying a suitcase full of trousseau, she ran upstairs again to Mrs Bondy's flat. He dropped the suitcase on the landing and let himself in. The two ladies were still in the bedroom. As last they came out, Mrs Bondy drying her eyes, and Enid with a brown paper parcel under her arm.

"Mrs Bondy has been good enough," she said, her eyes shining with tenderness, "to entrust to Lanning and Strong-bow some parts of her original trousseau."

"Such happy days," Mrs Bondy whispered, excusing herself—and then added fiercely: "But times change, and we must change with them. Now, would you care for a cup of tea?"

Enid looked at Lanning for instruction. He gave her full marks. She had made herself so popular that they could stay in the flat as long as might be necessary.

"When we return Mrs Bondy's things, perhaps," he answered very formally. "But I fear we have several more calls to make in Richmond."

Outside the flat he picked up the suitcase and made room for the brown paper parcel.

"What's in it?" he asked.

"My dear!" she giggled. "She's lent us a complete set of her 1899 corsets, day and evening. We'll simply have to send her a note for the Corsetmaker. But where did you get Gerald's suitcase?"

"I've been back to the flat," he explained as he went. "Now, there's only one man on duty—green velvet trousers. As I'm a stranger here, he might think up some trick to stop me in the hall."

"But he can't possibly stop you. All he can do is to follow you—which he will. Walk into Richmond Park by the main gate. I shan't be far behind."

He waited and listened: Green velvet, who had been in the hall, was certainly agitated by the sight of Enid. He dashed up the stairs, found no one outside Cockburn's flat to whom he could report, and dashed down again.

Lanning, carrying the suitcase, descended to the hall. Enid and her follower had gone on. He was about to walk out

## Geoffrey Household puts more thrills in our 5-author serial



DRAWN BY GORDON HOGG

through the gardens to the road when a police car drove up and split two constables into the block of flats as neatly as a tip-lorry. Responsible-looking men, too. Just the sort he had longed for an hour before.

He waited outside the front door. He heard them tell the porter that they had received a call to the effect that murder had been committed in Mr Gerald Cockburn's flat. They were also to inquire if Miss Enid Cockburn were there, and if so, to help her in every possible way.

Call from Gerald Cockburn, evidently, he was the only person who could know what had happened in his flat. And he must have given some pretty convincing details.

The porter gasped. "That bloke what just went out," he said. "He's got Mr Cockburn's suitcase. Knew I recognized it! And there's all the rest of Mr Cockburn's callers! Gawd, what with keeping an eye on the furnace and all them delivery boys, I don't know how many 'dozen of 'em there was!'"

Lanning's instant reaction was to burst in on the party and tell them all he knew. But what about Enid? Enid alone in Richmond Park, and behind her, green trousers who had shown already that he would stick at nothing to get that apparently worthless envelope!

If he started up a conversation now, it would be a good quarter of an hour before he could persuade the police that it was urgent to collect Enid.

Explain afterwards. That was the only possible course. The Austin Princess was parked on the drive, facing the right way. It was unlocked. He jumped in, and drove for the park gates.

Blast it! An entrancing view of grass and trees and bracken, but no other glimpse of green and no Enid! The police car was a hundred and fifty yards behind, and pulling up rapidly. What the devil was he to do? He'd be held as a suspect for days. His story was preposterous—at any rate without the corroboration of Enid and Gerald Cockburn. And where was Enid?

The police car tried to crowd him into the side of the road. An automatic movement. There wasn't any kerb. He roared across the grass, scattering a herd of deer, and into the woodland on his left. The police, taken by surprise and with a ditch to negotiate, were half a minute behind him.

## More people

He jumped out, pretended to take the one open path, dived off it and wriggled back through the bracken under his own car. That was about the one place the police were unlikely to look for him.

For a civil engineer, a dull specialist in drains and cesspits, he seemed, he thought, to have developed a lot of imagination in the last couple of hours. It had been the same in the war. Strains and stresses—well, they always produced molecular changes in any material.

The police car drew up alongside him, and the constables stepped into the undergrowth. He wished he could tell them to stop wasting their time and hunt for green velvet trousers.

But perhaps he had exaggerated the danger. It would be difficult for Enid to come to any harm on a path leading to the back of a house. He was sure he could follow her. He was sure he could follow her.

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back. Had to get out of the car to do it. "Pinch the police car? But probably it would be impossible to reverse in time. He couldn't do a thing from under the Austin, except occasional feet. Join the crowd? But someone would see him squirming out."

He lay still, prickled by sweat and the innumerable points of growing things. Surrey Police, Metropolitan Police. A ring round the corpse. A ring round Richmond Park. And by this time a whole posse of police at Cockburn's flat, investigating one trousered corpse and three near-corpse trousers.

The police car drove back to the road, and the crowd lost interest and drifted off. The two constables remained. One of them was away, probably watching the other side of the corpse. The other stayed on duty over the Austin. His black boots were occasionally visible.

## Two guns

Then more police arrived, coming on foot from the road. Lanning heard them making a close examination of the car above him, and opening the suitcase. The nine pairs of trousers didn't surprise them at all.

He gathered from their conversation that the Cockburn flat had been entered mid—as was natural enough—that the murderer of the thug on the chestfield was presumed to be the same man who had knocked out his three companions and locked them in the bathroom.

The police had taken the three to hospital. From the scraps which reached him Lanning couldn't tell what their story had been, but it was clear enough that the police didn't believe a lot of it.

He expected that at any moment the car would be driven away from over his head. He also remembered for the first time, with utter horror, that he had two loaded guns in his pocket. That was going to take some explaining in court, especially if the pair of toughs whose property they were denied any knowledge of the police were having fun with the roll of Victorian corsets in brown paper. Judging by the laughter, somebody was trying them on. They were certainly taking their hair down, so there couldn't possibly be any onlookers about.

Holly tree

Dared he risk a break while they were so joyously occupied? It might be worth a try, even if he only had time to get rid of the pistols before he was caught.

The police were round the bonnet of the car. Inch by inch he wriggled himself silently along until his head and shoulders appeared between the back wheels. There was no one about on that side—but very little cover and no chance at all of getting away unseen.

He reached back a hand for a stone which he knew most intimately: it had been digging into his ribs for the last 20 minutes. He rose to his knees and flung it into the undergrowth some 20 yards to the right of the car. While it was describing its high curve through the air he fell flat, and prayed that the police hearing, in spite of the current interest in corsets, would be sharp.

It was. They surrounded that holy tree in a flash. The green they wanted had to be there—for he had never had a chance to leave the tree.

Rabbit hole

He was sure he could follow her. He was sure he could follow her.

He was sure he could follow her. He was sure he could follow her.

them; they just whistled. The whistling seemed to Lanning, as he ran, to be answered from all points of the compass.

His objective was a much larger strip of woodland, distant three minutes' hard sprinting. If he could reach that, at least he could bury the guns. And he might have a chance of escaping altogether, for the sun was setting.

Oh, but it was majestic the way they worked! And of course, when you came to think of it, they would have called up a mounted policeman or two when the job was to run down a fugitive in the park.

He came cantering easily. Lanning, all beautifully effortless, to cut off Lanning from his wood. Lanning stood still. The game was up. And that blasted cop was simply showing off to his fellows. His whole bearing seemed to be a criticism of more vulgar methods of making arrests.

This was the real stuff, with no unpleasant shrieking cars. He was smiling tolerantly and haughtily at Lanning, and not looking where he was going. And then his horse put its foot in a rabbit hole.

## It bolted

The cop sat up. The horse, aware that it had broken all the rules of decorum instilled into it for the last seven years, bolted. Nor did it approve at all of being chased by a member of that harmless public whom it generally pushed into shape with its well-groomed hind legs. Still, after 50 yards, it remembered its training—When in Doubt, Stand Still.

Lanning mounted and rode gaily, parallel to the park boundary. He contorted gently, for the horse was limping badly and ought to have been walked back to stables. But even a gentle canter was enough to make him free of the park. He could go where a car could not, and no man on foot could catch him.

The cops must have thought him the most impudent fugitive from justice that ever was; for, having assured himself that Enid had not gone on

in the direction of Kingston or Richmond, he circled back north—still without seeing a sign of blue linen or green trousers.

It was then decidedly time to go. Another mounted policeman had appeared from Richmond Gate, this time galloping as if he meant business. Neither Lanning nor his mount were up to this wild-west stuff, so he put Sidmouth Wood between himself and his pursuer, and cut across to the western wall and its sheltering shrubberies. Standing on the saddle, he pulled himself on to the wall and dropped down on to the slope above Sudbrook Park.

He ran down to the Petersham Road, stopping only to bury his two unwanted guns in a mole-hill. He could not, he knew, be more than three minutes ahead of the police, but that would be enough if he could break contact. They did not know his name, and they couldn't have seen enough of him to broadcast any very clear description.

There was, however, a bit of evidence, which could lead straight to him, and that was the Ford van which he had borrowed from Charlie. It was parked on Richmond Hill, dangerously close to Cockburn's block, but he simply couldn't leave it there until it began to arouse curiosity.

## Dash for it

He took a 65 bus as far as The Pigeons, and climbed up through the gardens to Richmond Hill. Removing his coat and tie and opening his collar, so that he looked—or hoped he did—like any small business man taking the air on a warm evening, he recognized the van. Nobody seemed to be taking any interest in it. He made a dash from the gardens to the driving seat, and half an hour later was back at Wiltshire House.

Charlie was in the garage. "Thanks for the loan, chum," Lanning said. "Anybody been inquiring for me?"

"Not personal-like," Charlie replied. "Did I know the chap what just came in, they asks. Never seen 'im, I say. Always people poppin' in and out of the garage what ain't got no right to say."

"But your Alard is still out in front, because I ain't picked it up because a bloke's watchin' it. Been buyin' a drink after hours? Or didn't 'er 'usband like your face?"

"If she had one, he wouldn't like it a bit."

"Well, she seemed to. But then she don't know you like I do."

"She's been here?" he asked, amazed.

"All hour ago."

"Little chap with her. Like as two peas they were, except that one's dark and the other's been to the 'dresser."

"You haven't seen a bloke in green trousers, have you?"

"Not unless you mean the one what was asleep in the back of their taxi," Charlie answered.

TOMORROW: Laurence Meynell, author No. 3, takes over and continues the story in the next two instalments.

## IF WINTER COMES CAN 'FLU BE FAR BEHIND?

By Nathaniel Gubbins

NO doubt many people will want to know the opinion of Dr Gubbins on how this horrible summer will affect their health during the coming winter.

The answer of the notorious Fleet Street quack rings like a cry of doom: "Flu, 'flu, and more 'flu."

Dr Gubbins writes: Even the most backward schoolboy knows that sunshine is essential to health. Having read the writings of other quacks, he also knows that sunshine stores up all the vitamins from A to Z and builds up body resistance to germs. Without this sunshine which Mum, Dad, Sis, and the backward schoolboy sought on the drenched beaches of Britain during their unhappy fortnight by the sea, the whole family are for it long before Christmas.

What's more, I can tell them that they will catch flu not once but many times before the winter is over, particularly if it is a mild winter, because the two chief natural germ destroyers are sunshine and hard frost.

Probably Dad will go down with it first. He will be cunning enough to scramble into bed while Mum is fit enough to nurse him. Then Mum will get up to nurse Sis. Then the backward schoolboy will get it and Mum will nurse, both.

Dad will go down with it again just before Christmas with the result that they will all catch it and the entire family will be in bed on Christmas Day and Boxing Day. Their doctor will go down with it, too, and so will his partner. Therefore they will have to look after themselves.

Worn out with nursing each other and suffering acutely from depression they will get their third dose of 'flu about the end of February, when it is time to think of happy summer holidays once more.

This miserable family might well ask me for some encouraging advice to lessen their winter hardships, but I have little to offer.

Apart from telling them that their backward son will be even more backward because he will be away from school for a whole term, I can only suggest that they should keep their sense of humour, if they ever had one. There is nothing like a good laugh when you have a temperature of 102 and your chest is full of swabs.

Moreover, as germs cannot live in extreme cold, they suggest that they spend their next holidays at the North Pole. The summer there is not likely to be much worse than a summer in England, and the food will be better and cheaper if Dad is good at catching bears.

Mme du Pont's Journal

IN the last instalment of the French version of Mrs Dale's Diary, Mme. du Pont, the married lady, contortedly called on Dr du Pont in the middle of dinner. The doctor's outraged family, Mme. du Pont,

the doctor's son Pierre, and his daughter Marie, heard him say to Mme. Frou-Frou as he opened the surgery door, "Don't cry, ma petite. I will see my little pignon tomorrow morning."

Pierre, looking out of the window, saw the arrival of Monsieur Frou-Frou, a strong man in a circus. He expected the jealous husband to strike his father, but was amazed to see them shake hands and embraced each other.

During the interrupted meal Mme. du Pont was suspected of having fainted at the wine she had drunk because she bought the best wines at the lowest prices. Marie was suspected of having an elderly "lover" who wanted to buy "er at shop." The prospective purchaser of the hat shop was also suspected of being an "lover" as Dr du Pont's mother-in-law, Mme. le Brun, was suspected of having a "lover" when he was found up a tree "wiz anuzzer cat."

At the beginning of this last broadcast the du Pont family are at lunch.

Maid, announcing a visitor: Lo Comte de Brioché. He wish to see Mademoiselle Marie about 'er at shop.

Mme. du Pont to Marie: Is is your lover.

Marie: He is not my lover. Fray request 'er to enter.

The Comte de Brioché enters.

Comte de Brioché, bowing all round: Madam, Mademoiselle, M. le Docteur. (To Marie) Mlle. du Pont, I have seen the accounts of your at shop and wish to buy it for one hundred thousand francs.

Marie, excited: Papa...

Mme. du Pont: One hundred thousand francs. Lover or no lover, will the Comte de Brioché see lunch with us?

Comte de Brioché: Wiz pleasure, Madam.

(The maid enters.)

Maid: Monsieur Siropp from ze wipeshop 'ave called and wish to see Mme. du Pont.

Dr du Pont to his wife: Ah, ze is your lover.

Mme. du Pont: He is not my lover. (To maid) Request 'im to enter.

(M. Siropp enters with a case of wine.)

M. Siropp, bowing to Mme. du Pont: Wiz ze compliments of my employer, the Comte de Brioché.

Mme. du Pont: Your employer? (To Brioché) So you own ze wine shop?

Comte de Brioché: But certainly, Madam. For some time 'it has been my pleasure to supply you wiz ze best at ze lowest prices.

Dr du Pont: Ah, zen it is ze Comte de Brioché who is your lover?

Mme. du Pont, weeping: He is not my lover. He is supposed to be my lover, my grandmama's old lover, and now my mama's lover.

Comte de Brioché: At 75 I cannot be everybody's lover. (The maid enters.)

Maid: Mlle. Lulu Frou-Frou and ze ooband wish to see ze docteur.

(Mme. Frou-Frou, followed by her husband, push past the maid. She flings herself into the doctor's arms.)

Mme. du Pont: She is a shameless wussy.

Mme. Frou-Frou, embracing the doctor: You 'ave saved my little pignon. She is well and 'appy at last.

Mme. du Pont: Who is the little pignon?

Mme. Frou-Frou: It is my daughter. Your ooband make 'er well.

(Mme. le Brun enters.)

Mme. le Brun: Lo Capitaine! (A pos de Brioché) My buzzer. My long lost buzzer.

Mme. du Pont: Zen he is not your lover. And zat is why he send us ze cheap wine.

Dr du Pont: And he is not Marie's lover. He is ze biggest cooche.

Mme. du Pont: Ah, zat is Marie. Frou-Frou is not your lover.

Dr du Pont: And M. Siropp at ze wine shop is not your lover.

Pierre: And nobody is my lover.

Dr du Pont: Nobody is my lover.

Mme. le Brun: Except ze Capitaine, who is ze best wine buzzer cat.

(The maid enters with a basket of fruit.)

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Mme. le Brun: Except ze Capitaine, who is ze best wine buzzer cat.

(The maid enters with a basket of fruit.)

Maid: Mlle. Frou-Frou and ze ooband wish to see ze docteur.

(Mme. Frou-Frou, followed by her husband, push past the maid. She flings herself into the doctor's arms.)

Mme. du Pont: She is a shameless wussy.

Mme. Frou-Frou, embracing the doctor: You 'ave saved my little pignon. She is well and 'appy at last.

Mme. du Pont: Who is the little pignon?

Mme. Frou-Frou: It is my daughter. Your ooband make 'er well.

(Mme. le Brun enters.)

Mme. le Brun: Lo Capitaine! (A pos de Brioché) My buzzer. My long lost buzzer.

Mme. du Pont: Zen he is not your lover. And zat is why he send us ze cheap wine.

Dr du Pont: And he is not Marie's lover. He is ze biggest cooche.

Mme. du Pont: Ah, zat is Marie. Frou-Frou is not your lover.



## JACOBY ON BRIDGE

Preparation Pays In Bridge Game

By OSWALD JACOBY

WHEN East opened the bidding with one club, in today's hand, South did not want to double for a take-out. South had no support at all for spades, and only mediocre support for hearts. It doesn't pay to use a take-out double when you are so ill-prepared for both major suits.

South contented himself with an underbid by making a simple overcall of one diamond. North had enough to show his spades, whereupon South could find at his true strength by bidding no-trump. North would have passed this with a really bad hand, but when North actually went forward by showing support for diamonds, South could afford to jump to game.

West opened the seven of clubs, and East played the encouraging eight, forcing out declarer's queen. After a brief inspection of his tricks, South properly cashed the ace and king of diamonds, hoping to drop the queen.

When the queen of diamonds failed to drop, South did a little careful thinking. If he gave West a diamond trick at once, West would lead another club, and East would manage to establish the rest of the suit. South would have only eight tricks (two heart, four diamonds and two clubs) and would have to go after spades.

NORTH 17			
♠ K J 10 6			
♥ A 9 2			
♦ J 8 7 2			
♣ 6 5			
WEST EAST (D)			
♠ Q 8 7 4	♠ A 9 3		
♥ J 7 8 2	♥ Q 6 5		
♦ Q 10 3	♦ 4		
♣ 7 2	♣ A J 10 8 6 4		
SOUTH			
♠ 5 2			
♥ K 10 4			
♦ A K 9 6 5			
♣ K Q 3			
North-South vul.			
East South West North			
1 ♠ 1 ♠	Pass	1 ♠	Pass
Pass	1 N T	Pass	2 ♠
Pass	3 N T	Pass	Pass
Opening lead—♠ 7			

In order to make his contract East would then surely take the ace of spades and the rest of the clubs.

South saw that his only chance was to abandon the diamonds temporarily in the hope of developing at least one spade trick. He therefore led a low spade from his hand and finessed dummy's ten.

This switch in time assured the contract. If East refused to win the trick, declarer could go back to diamonds and make nine tricks before the clubs could run. If East took the first round of spades with his ace, he would have no outside entry to his long club suit, and that suit would no longer be a menace to declarer. Either way, South was sure to make his game contract.

## CARD SERVICE

Q—The bidding has been:

South West North East

1 Diamond Pass 2 Spades Pass

You, South, hold: Spade 6, Hearts K-4, Diamonds A-K-J-8-6, Clubs A-Q-7-3-2. What do you do?

A—Bid three clubs. You intend to get to a slam eventually, but you must first find out which suit is best. There will be time, later, to show your full strength.

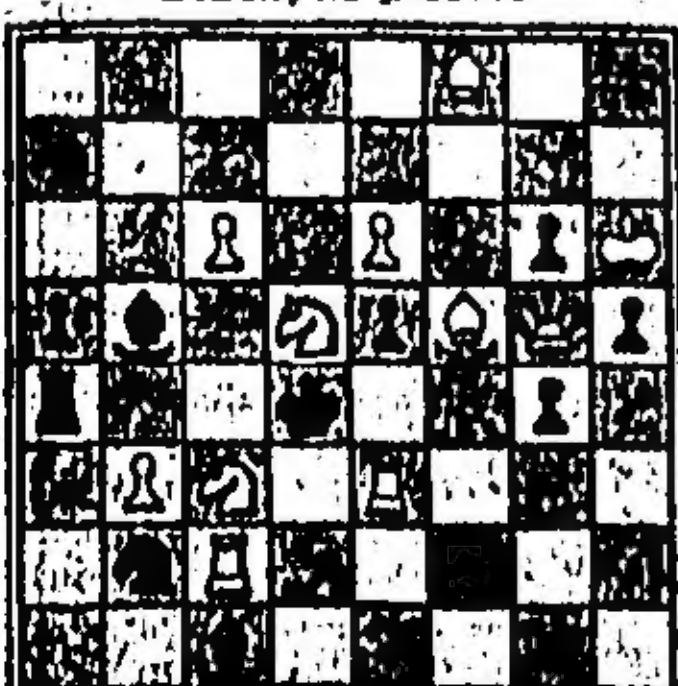
## TODAY'S QUESTION

The bidding is the same as in the question just answered. You, South, hold: Spade 6, Hearts K-4, Diamonds A-K-J-8-6, Clubs K-Q-3-2. What do you do?

Answer Tomorrow

## GHESS PROBLEM

By A. ELLERMAN  
Black, 11 pieces.



White, 11 pieces.  
White to play, mate in two.  
Solution to yesterday's problem:  
1. K-K1, Q-Q1, P-Q2, P-Q3, P-Q4, P-Q5, P-Q6, P-Q7, P-Q8, P-Q9, P-Q10, P-Q11, P-Q12, P-Q13, P-Q14, P-Q15, P-Q16, P-Q17, P-Q18, P-Q19, P-Q20, P-Q21, P-Q22, P-Q23, P-Q24, P-Q25, P-Q26, P-Q27, P-Q28, P-Q29, P-Q30, P-Q31, P-Q32, P-Q33, P-Q34, P-Q35, P-Q36, P-Q37, P-Q38, P-Q39, P-Q40, P-Q41, P-Q42, P-Q43, P-Q44, P-Q45, P-Q46, P-Q47, P-Q48, P-Q49, P-Q50, P-Q51, P-Q52, P-Q53, P-Q54, P-Q55, P-Q56, P-Q57, P-Q58, P-Q59, P-Q60, P-Q61, P-Q62, P-Q63, P-Q64, P-Q65, P-Q66, P-Q67, P-Q68, P-Q69, P-Q70, P-Q71, P-Q72, P-Q73, P-Q74, P-Q75, P-Q76, P-Q77, P-Q78, P-Q79, P-Q80, P-Q81, P-Q82, P-Q83, P-Q84, P-Q85, P-Q86, P-Q87, P-Q88, P-Q89, P-Q90, P-Q91, P-Q92, P-Q93, P-Q94, P-Q95, P-Q96, P-Q97, P-Q98, P-Q99, P-Q100, P-Q101, P-Q102, P-Q103, P-Q104, P-Q105, P-Q106, P-Q107, P-Q108, P-Q109, P-Q110, P-Q111, P-Q112, P-Q113, P-Q114, P-Q115, P-Q116, P-Q117, P-Q118, P-Q119, P-Q120, P-Q121, P-Q122, P-Q123, P-Q124, P-Q125, P-Q126, P-Q127, P-Q128, P-Q129, P-Q130, P-Q131, P-Q132, P-Q133, P-Q134, P-Q135, P-Q136, P-Q137, P-Q138, P-Q139, P-Q140, P-Q141, P-Q142, P-Q143, P-Q144, P-Q145, P-Q146, P-Q147, P-Q148, P-Q149, P-Q150, P-Q151, P-Q152, P-Q153, P-Q154, P-Q155, P-Q156, P-Q157, P-Q158, P-Q159, P-Q160, P-Q161, P-Q162, P-Q163, P-Q164, P-Q165, P-Q166, P-Q167, P-Q168, P-Q169, P-Q170, P-Q171, P-Q172, P-Q173, P-Q174, P-Q175, P-Q176, P-Q177, P-Q178, P-Q179, P-Q180, P-Q181, P-Q182, P-Q183, P-Q184, P-Q185, P-Q186, P-Q187, P-Q188, P-Q189, P-Q190, P-Q191, P-Q192, P-Q193, P-Q194, P-Q195, P-Q196, P-Q197, P-Q198, P-Q199, P-Q200, P-Q201, P-Q202, P-Q203, P-Q204, P-Q205, P-Q206, P-Q207, P-Q208, P-Q209, P-Q210, P-Q211, P-Q212, P-Q213, P-Q214, P-Q215, P-Q216, P-Q217, P-Q218, P-Q219, P-Q220, P-Q221, P-Q222, P-Q223, P-Q224, P-Q225, P-Q226, P-Q227, P-Q228, P-Q229, P-Q230, P-Q231, P-Q232, P-Q233, P-Q234, P-Q235, P-Q236, P-Q237, P-Q238, P-Q239, P-Q240, P-Q241, P-Q242, P-Q243, P-Q244, P-Q245, P-Q246, P-Q247, P-Q248, P-Q249, P-Q250, P-Q251, P-Q252, P-Q253, P-Q254, P-Q255, P-Q256, P-Q257, P-Q258, P-Q259, P-Q260, P-Q261, P-Q262, P-Q263, P-Q264, P-Q265, P-Q266, P-Q267, P-Q268, P-Q269, P-Q270, P-Q271, P-Q272, P-Q273, P-Q274, P-Q275, P-Q276, P-Q277, P-Q278, P-Q279, P-Q280, P-Q281, P-Q282, P-Q283, P-Q284, P-Q285, P-Q286, P-Q287, P-Q288, P-Q289, P-Q290, P-Q291, P-Q292, P-Q293, P-Q294, P-Q295, P-Q296, P-Q297, P-Q298, P-Q299, P-Q300, P-Q301, P-Q302, P-Q303, P-Q304, P-Q305, P-Q306, P-Q307, P-Q308, P-Q309, P-Q310, P-Q311, P-Q312, P-Q313, P-Q314, P-Q315, P-Q316, P-Q317, P-Q318, P-Q319, P-Q320, P-Q321, P-Q322, P-Q323, P-Q324, P-Q325, P-Q326, P-Q327, P-Q328, P-Q329, P-Q330, P-Q331, P-Q332, P-Q333, P-Q334, P-Q335, P-Q336, P-Q337, P-Q338, P-Q339, P-Q340, P-Q341, P-Q342, P-Q343, P-Q344, P-Q345, P-Q346, P-Q347, P-Q348, P-Q349, P-Q350, P-Q351, P-Q352, P-Q353, P-Q354, P-Q355, P-Q356, P-Q357, P-Q358, P-Q359, P-Q360, P-Q361, P-Q362, P-Q363, P-Q364, P-Q365, P-Q366, P-Q367, P-Q368, P-Q369, P-Q370, P-Q371, P-Q372, P-Q373, P-Q374, P-Q375, P-Q376, P-Q377, P-Q378, P-Q379, P-Q380, P-Q381, P-Q382, P-Q383, P-Q384, P-Q385, P-Q386, P-Q387, P-Q388, P-Q389, P-Q390, P-Q391, P-Q392, P-Q393, P-Q394, P-Q395, P-Q396, P-Q397, P-Q398, P-Q399, P-Q400, P-Q401, P-Q402, P-Q403, P-Q404, P-Q405, P-Q406, P-Q407, P-Q408, P-Q409, P-Q410, P-Q411, P-Q412, P-Q413, P-Q414, P-Q415, P-Q416, P-Q417, P-Q418, P-Q419, P-Q420, P-Q421, P-Q422, P-Q423, P-Q424, P-Q425, P-Q426, P-Q427, P-Q428, P-Q429, P-Q430, P-Q431, P-Q432, P-Q433, P-Q434, P-Q435, P-Q436, P-Q437, P-Q438, P-Q439, P-Q440, P-Q441, P-Q442, P-Q443, P-Q444, P-Q445, P-Q446, P-Q447, P-Q448, P-Q449, P-Q450, P-Q451, P-Q452, P-Q453, P-Q454, P-Q455, P-Q456, P-Q457, P-Q458, P-Q459, P-Q460, P-Q461, P-Q462, P-Q463, P-Q464, P-Q465, P-Q466, P-Q467, P-Q468, P-Q469, P-Q470, P-Q471, P-Q472, P-Q473, P-Q474, P-Q475, P-Q476, P-Q477, P-Q478, P-Q479, P-Q480, P-Q481, P-Q482, P-Q483, P-Q484, P-Q485, P-Q486, P-Q487, P-Q488, P-Q489, P-Q490, P-Q491, P-Q492, P-Q493, P-Q494, P-Q495, P-Q496, P-Q497, P-Q498, P-Q499, P-Q500, P-Q501, P-Q502, P-Q503, P-Q504, P-Q505, P-Q506, P-Q507, P-Q508, P-Q509, P-Q510, P-Q511, P-Q512, 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P-Q1122, P-Q1123, P-Q1124, P-Q1125, P-Q1126, P-Q1127, P-Q1128, P-Q1129, P-Q1130, P-Q1131, P-Q1132, P-Q1133, P-Q1134, P-Q1135, P-Q1136, P-Q1137, P-Q1138, P-Q1139, P-Q1140, P-Q1141, P-Q1142, P-Q1143, P-Q1144, P-Q1145, P-Q1146, P-Q1147, P-Q1148, P-Q1149, P-Q1150, P-Q1151, P-Q1152, P-Q1153, P-Q1154, P-Q1155, P-Q1156, P-Q1157, P-Q1158, P-Q1159, P-Q1160, P-Q1161, P-Q1162, P-Q1163, P-Q1164, P-Q1165, P-Q1166, P-Q1167, P-Q1168, P-Q1169, P-Q1170, P-Q1171, P-Q1172, P-Q1173, P-Q1174, P-Q1175, P-Q1176, P-Q1177, P-Q1178, P-Q1179, P-Q1180, P-Q1181, P-Q1182, P-Q1183, P-Q1184, P-Q1185, P-Q1186, P-Q1187, P-Q1188, P-Q1189, P-Q1190, P-Q1191, P-Q1192, P-Q1193, P-Q1194, P-Q1195, P-Q1196, P-Q1197, P-Q1198, P-Q1199, P-Q1200, P-Q1201, P-Q1202, P-Q1203, P-Q1204, P-Q1205, P-Q1206, P-Q1207, P-Q1208, P-Q1209, P-Q1210, P-Q1211, P-Q1212, P-Q1213, P-Q1214, P-Q1215, P-Q1216, P-Q1217, P-Q1218, P-Q1219, P-Q1220, P-Q1221, P-Q1222, P-Q1223, P-Q1224, P-Q1225, P-Q1226, P-Q1227, P-Q1228, P-Q1229, P-Q1230, P-Q1231, P-Q1232, 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P-Q1566, P-Q1567, P-Q1568, P-Q1569, P-Q1570, P-Q1571, P-Q1572, P-Q1573, P-Q1574, P-Q1575, P-Q1576, P-Q1577, P-Q1578, P-Q1579, P-Q1580, P-Q1581, P-Q1582, P-Q1583,







## Final Callover On The Cesarewitch

London, Oct. 12.  
Closing prices at the bookmakers' final callover at the Victoria Club here tonight on tomorrow's Cesarewitch Stakes at Newmarket were:

9-1 Mortification.  
10-1 King's Love.  
100-9 Phenomenal.  
100-8 Corydalis.  
100-7 French Design.  
20-1 Blue Rod.  
20-1 Defender.  
25-1 Siren.  
Light, Rocks Ahead and Mixed Vermouth.  
25-1 Daugela and Cunningham.  
33-1 Jekyll, Wyresdale and Eastern Emperor.  
40-1 Haytedder, Peperium and Sims Song.  
50-1 Bitter Sweet, Bonhomme, Bunker II and Postman's Patch.  
60 to one Upwards Others.

The four-year-old Mortification, on whom Charlie Smirk expects to put up four pounds overweight tomorrow, became clear favourite at nine to one. His odds at yesterday's callover were 100-9.

In a busy session layers called 22 of the 31 probabilities but none was really heavily supported.  
Offers about four of the first six horses in the betting were unchanged but odds against Defender, Rocks Ahead, and Mixed Vermouth shortened appreciably. Defender came in to 20-1 while the other pair wound up firm at 25-1.

Next callover on the Cambridge Handicap (the second leg of the "Autumn Double") will be held on Monday, October 18.—Reuter.

## Major Edgar Wins Bogey Competition

Major A.G.S. Edgar won the Bogey competition played over the Old Course at Fanning during the week-end with a return of one up. F.D. Hunter being runner-up with one down and P.J. Daly, two down and Bogey, was in third place.  
Major Edgar's round of 1 over Par was split by a six on the 480 yards eleventh hole and fives on the 4th and 13th. His best score being an "Eagle" three on the 475 yards 6th Hole.  
His card for the round was as follows:

Out  
Par 4 4 3 4 4 5 3 4 5 = 36  
Edgar 4 4 3 5 4 3 3 4 4 = 34  
In  
Par 4 4 3 4 4 5 3 5 4 = 36  
Edgar 4 6 3 5 4 5 3 5 4 = 39

**Smalley Mid-week Cup**  
Dr J.B. Mackie (80-9-nett 71) won the September Qualifier for the Smalley mid-week Cup. A.V. White being second 89-10-nett 73 and T.A. Butler, third with a nett return of 75.

**Jasper Clark Cup**  
Entries are now invited on Club Notice Boards for the Jasper Clark Cup which is scheduled to be played for on October 23 at Fanning.

This is a Scratch Stroke Club Championship, the first sixteen qualifying for the match play championship of the Club.

This is due to be held at Deep Water Bay on Friday, November 5 and members are reminded that the closing date for receipt of Dinner Reservations is October 25.

## 17-Year-Old Leads Modern Pentathlon

Budapest, Oct. 12.  
H.W. Johnson of the United States won the shooting event when the World Modern Pentathlon Championship was conducted here today. He gained 940 points.

Istvan Szondi (Hungary) also scored 940 points, but was placed second because of a lower score for the final five shots. Sergeant C.T. Ross (Britain) was third with 880.

The shooting section was the third event of the Championship. Overall leader after the three events was Bjorn Thoref, 17-year-old Swedish competitor, with an aggregate of 2,523 points. Strandy was second with 2,504.5 points.

Hungary led in the team competition after three events with 7,495 points. Switzerland and Sweden were second and third respectively.

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The Army hockey season got off to a good start at the week-end when the 'A' side confirmed all the good things that had been said about it during the pre-season preparations by scoring a clear-cut victory over the YMCA.

The team looked strong in every department and provided it can maintain its form it is going to take a very good side to lower its colours.

The 'B' team put up a great fight against the powerful Hecere outfit at Sookunpo but after a spirited game, had to admit defeat by the odd goal in five.

**REME PROMOTION**  
The REME Boxing Club is staging its first show of the season at the MacPherson Playground on Saturday, October 23, commencing at 8 p.m. The show takes the form of a match between REME and China Gymnasium and several good Army and civilian boxers will be taking part.

The arrangements for the show are now finalized and the organizers are to be congratulated on the thoroughness of their preparations. Seats can be booked at the China Fleet Club, District Workshops and at Moutries.

**CHASE FOR WELLS**  
Here is some up-to-the-minute news of former Army soccer stars. The chase for the signature of Roy Wells, the former Army Captain and Colony left-back, is now on with a vengeance.

It is obvious that news of good footballers travels fast and far for, although Wells is still on the high seas, six League sides have been making enquiries about him.  
A short paragraph in a North of England newspaper suggests that he might find a peg in the dressing room of Preston North End but there are several other attractive offers awaiting his attention and consideration when he gets home to Urstone in Lancashire.

The other news concerns Les "Flick" Casey who joined Chelsea after his demobilisation earlier this year. Casey is now back in light training after an operation on his right knee. It will be remembered that he injured his knee in a couple of games in the Colony. He aggravated it playing tennis at Dagenham during the summer, and finally collapsed during a league match early in the season.  
Casey is now almost fit again and in a letter to a friend in the Colony he says that he is hoping to get an early chance to play in the first team.

**WELL FOUNDED**  
The Army Rugby Committee has now completed its series of trial games and there is a pleasant feeling that the pre-season confidence was well founded.

Several of last season's players will again be available and already Brentford, Kinston, Poyser, Eves, Bell and Terry have shown that they have lost none of their good form.

Competition for places in the side, however, is going to be very keen for newcomers like Billico and Cain (King's Own), Anthony (Battle School), Chisom (RADC), Howard (1 King's), Thomas (72 LAA Regt RA), and Blackburn (H.K. Sigs. Regt) have all shown that they are ready to go straight into the representative side.

Thomas and Blackburn were of course, Colony players during a previous tour of duty in Hongkong.

The final trial was marred by a nasty injury to Lt. Johnson (72 LAA Regt RA) who, when playing extremely well, had the misfortune to dislocate an elbow. Injuries have also prevented several established players from taking part in any of the games so far but while Collins and Bowring are expected to be fit soon, Hill will be out of action for another couple of months.

The selectors have been much impressed with the high standard of fitness of the players who have taken part in the trial games and it was reassuring to find that many of them had been putting in a lot of hard work on their own.

After the final trial the selectors got down to the job of

## LLAMAS BEATS "ART" LARSEN

Mexico City, Oct. 12.  
Mario Llamas, of Mexico, beat Art Larsen, the ranking United States player, 1-0, 10-8, 6-7, 8-6, 6-3, in the 10th singles semi-final of the Pan-American Tennis Championships.

Previous winners of the tournament were:

## MICHAEL RUDDY Predicts JUDY GARLAND WILL GET AN ACADEMY AWARD FOR "A STAR IS BORN"

May I predict that Judy Garland will get an Academy Award for the best acting for a woman star for 1954? I was at the private showing of "A Star Is Born" before the most lavish premiere in the history of Hollywood. The theatre was only a quarter full. I sat alone in the circle looking down on the vast screen on which in colour-cinemascope, the remake of the classic of 1937 was projected.

"A Star Is Born" is a singular triumph for the actress-singer who was 'washed-up' in Hollywood four years ago, when Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer Studios cancelled her contract and Judy's future was far from rosy.

I wonder why Metro's top executives didn't help their young star out of her difficulties? Last week Judy told me: "I'm for ever grateful to British people for helping me, encouraging me, and for the thousands of letters they've written in the past two years."

When you see her in the 14-minute-long song and dance number "Born In A Trunk" it will be Judy's way of saying thank you.

Just as sat on the stage with her legs dangling over the footlights during the tour in Britain, so she does in "A Star Is Born". This number is outstanding in movie musicals and the star-studded audience at the premiere applauded enthusiastically at her artistry.

That doughty Yorkshireman, James Mason, may well be an Oscar contender for his portrayal of Judy's alcoholic film-star husband in "A Star Is Born".

There should be some sort of award to Jack L. Warner, the production chief for his faith in Judy Garland and "A Star Is Born". Almost a year was spent on the production. Originally budgeted at \$2,500,000, the cost finally was well over five million dollars, I'm told. I think it's well spent; it's Judy's magnificent comeback and will pay big dividends.

Looking back on many years in Hollywood, I cannot recall such a gathering of stars and renowned players at a premiere. They applauded Judy Garland during the movie and they cheered her at the Coconut Grove party later.

## Command Workshops REME Win Army Small Bore Rifle League Championship

Command Workshops REME "A"s sharpshooters ended the season in a blaze of glory when they captured the Army Small Bore Rifle League 1954 and at the same time, registered the highest aggregate score of the season—a 588 which included two possibies by S/Sgt James and Capt. Gardner—in their final match against 7. Royal Tank Regiment.

Apart from this grand feat, three members of the team are in the top four of the Individual Averages, with Capt. Gardner in the lead, and who also gained the honour of having scored the highest number of possibies—five—100%—during the competition.

The HKCTU runners-up also deserve a word of praise, for although they lost the title, they did so only on the average, having the same number of points as the winners.

7 RTR finish third having completed all their matches before leaving the Colony.  
6 COD by losing against AA Wkip REME A dropped to sixth place allowing Command Wkip REME B to take fourth with 20 Fd Regt RA 'A' Team fifth.

During the competition a total of 17 possibies were scored by the following whose individual total of possibies is shown in brackets after their name.  
Capt. Gardner, Command Wkip

Team	Score	Pts	Average
Command Workshop REME A	588	44	13.36
HKCTU	578	44	13.14
7 RTR	578	44	13.14
6 COD	578	44	13.14
AA Wkip	578	44	13.14
20 Fd Regt RA 'A'	578	44	13.14
1 King's	578	44	13.14
1 Dorset	578	44	13.14
20 Fd Regt RA 'B'	578	44	13.14
AA Wkip 'B'	578	44	13.14
1 King's 'B'	578	44	13.14
1 Dorset 'B'	578	44	13.14
20 Fd Regt RA 'C'	578	44	13.14
AA Wkip 'C'	578	44	13.14
1 King's 'C'	578	44	13.14
1 Dorset 'C'	578	44	13.14
20 Fd Regt RA 'D'	578	44	13.14
AA Wkip 'D'	578	44	13.14
1 King's 'D'	578	44	13.14
1 Dorset 'D'	578	44	13.14
20 Fd Regt RA 'E'	578	44	13.14
AA Wkip 'E'	578	44	13.14
1 King's 'E'	578	44	13.14
1 Dorset 'E'	578	44	13.14
20 Fd Regt RA 'F'	578	44	13.14
AA Wkip 'F'	578	44	13.14
1 King's 'F'	578	44	13.14
1 Dorset 'F'	578	44	13.14
20 Fd Regt RA 'G'	578	44	13.14
AA Wkip 'G'	578	44	13.14
1 King's 'G'	578	44	13.14
1 Dorset 'G'	578	44	13.14
20 Fd Regt RA 'H'	578	44	13.14
AA Wkip 'H'	578	44	13.14
1 King's 'H'	578	44	13.14
1 Dorset 'H'	578	44	13.14
20 Fd Regt RA 'I'	578	44	13.14
AA Wkip 'I'	578	44	13.14
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## Donald Campbell After The Water Speed Barrier

London, Oct. 12.  
Donald Campbell, 33-year-old son of speedster Sir Malcolm Campbell, announced today that he would try to crack the 200-mile-an-hour water barrier in his jet-propelled speedboat.

Propelled by two jet engines, the boat is a new design, built by Campbell and his father, and is expected to be ready for the attempt in the next few weeks.

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# Canadian Army's German Housing Project

By A Special Correspondent

Soest, Ruhr, Oct. 12.

The Canadian Army's only housing project in Germany is nearing completion here and the first of 1,400 families will begin to move in about the middle of the month.

According to present plans, Canadian officers told me, the houses will all be completed by next January and the last of the families should be settled in soon after that.

Until now, the men of Brigadier W. A. B. Anderson's First Canadian Infantry Brigade group have had to put their families in German houses, sharing these with German families.

## ALL ADVANTAGES

The Army wives have had all the advantages, and disadvantages, from easily available baby-sitters to quarrels about shared kitchens, which this state of affairs entails.

Now, they can move into ultra-modern houses, built to German designs, but with many details altered to meet Canadian specifications.

When the scheme is complete, Brigadier Anderson will

have to fill a whole series of jobs at the same time.

He will, for instance, be field commander of a fighting-at-brigade group which is, by general consent, one of the best units of its size in the North Atlantic Treaty Organization's Northern Army Group.

He will be town major and town commandant of three large housing settlements of just over 800 quarters at Soest, 370 at Werl, and 428 at Hemer.

He will be responsible for the heating and lighting of the houses and for the schooling of 1,600 Canadian children of all ages, for road safety, and for relations with the local German population and the German authorities.

When the 80,000,000 marks (about £8,000,000 sterling) project is complete, the Canadian soldiers, after a hard day's training, will be able to return to small, comfortably furnished houses and flats whose interior decoration has been done by one of Canada's leading firms with the specific intention of giving them "home comforts."

## BIGGEST PROJECT

The biggest of the projects is the 600-acre estate taken over by the West

German Government for the Soest settlement. The houses are all being put up on German-owned ground and being paid for by the West German Government.

The Canadian Government, for its part, has guaranteed to pay rent in Canadian dollars, for at least five years. After that, the rent agreement is to continue indefinitely, subject to three months' notice being given by either party.

When I visited the Soest site about the middle of August, it still looked like a huge mason's yard. The Canadian's one, two and four-bedroom houses and flats had been completed in outline, but looked very raw, with no interior decorations done. None of the streets was paved, nor were the playing fields ready.

But enough of the impressive settlement was ready to enable one to see why some of the Canadian wives are enthusiastic about getting into it.

The wives will have their own NAAFI store where they can stock up anything from the family larder to the children's clothes cupboard. The new flats have baths and refrigerators.

All that the soldiers will have to pay for is their own radio.

The tiled bathrooms have built-in baths with separate toilets. There will be German gas stoves in the kitchens with one washing machine in each German-type cellar, which several families will have to share.

Asked whether there would be any disadvantages in living "all in a row," everyone so close together, the wives agreed that it was no worse than living in a block of flats back home.

# Economist Plans To Develop Spain's Industries

Madrid, Oct. 12.

A plan to modernise Spain has been put forward by Senor Antonio Robert, a well-known economist. It is based on a widespread development of Spain's industry on a considerable scale.

Senor Robert's idea is that this new industry would draw off the excess population from farming occupations. With reduced numbers in the countryside, it would be possible to mechanise farming in Spain without creating wide-scale unemployment.

This proposal runs counter to the views of those who think that Spain should concentrate on her farming activities and leave industrial production to other lands.

Senor Robert's plan comes at a critical moment in Spain's economy. For Spain has to decide now whether the help which she is receiving from the United States shall be used to achieve a temporary well-being, or shall be dedicated to long term economic progress.

He thinks foreign credits necessary and answers the questions about what advantage other nations would gain by the modernisation of agrarian Spain by saying: "If our economy were placed on a higher level of production, closer union between our economy and that of Europe and of the world in general would be possible."

## FRANCO'S EFFORTS

General Francisco Franco has done a great deal towards the modernisation of Spain. But there is opposition, particularly from some land-owning circles and from some industrial circles which at present enjoy monopolies, and from importing circles.

Senor Robert has already published three books explaining the "vital need for industrialisation in Spain" and dismissing as "absurd" arguments that Spain should concentrate on growing oranges and leave industry to other nations already specialised in that sphere.

Two of his books were written during World War II, to answer with cautious discretion the German views of those days to the effect that Spain should remain agrarian.

Senor Robert argues that Spain, by steady effort, could by 1970, be producing 32,000,000 tons of coal, compared with the

present 12,000,000; 10,000,000 kwh of hydro-electric power, compared with the present 7,000,000; and 3,400,000 tons of steel compared with the present 1,000,000 tons.

He points out that the United States in 1899 had 45.6 per cent of its work force in agriculture, and by 1949, only 19.8 per cent, whereas Spain still has some 50 per cent of her working population occupied on the land.

Naturally, apart from any outside aid, Spain would have to finance the major part of her industrialisation herself. Senor Robert does not think that this presents major difficulties.

He proposes that the commercial banks should finance new industries, and then, as they get into their stride, the stock exchanges would absorb the capital issues of the new concerns.

"It may be said that such a policy favours inflation," he admits, "but even if there is a certain expansion of credits, it is an inflation which corrects itself."

"The new industries created increase the national income by many times the original capital and this restores the equilibrium."

## TECHNICAL HELP

Unlike some of his fellow countrymen, Senor Robert argues in favour of bringing in foreign technical experts to help to modernise the nation. He also refers to a "problem" which is apt to be "solved" by many Spaniards, namely that a first-class nation is hardly likely to emerge from second class educational methods.

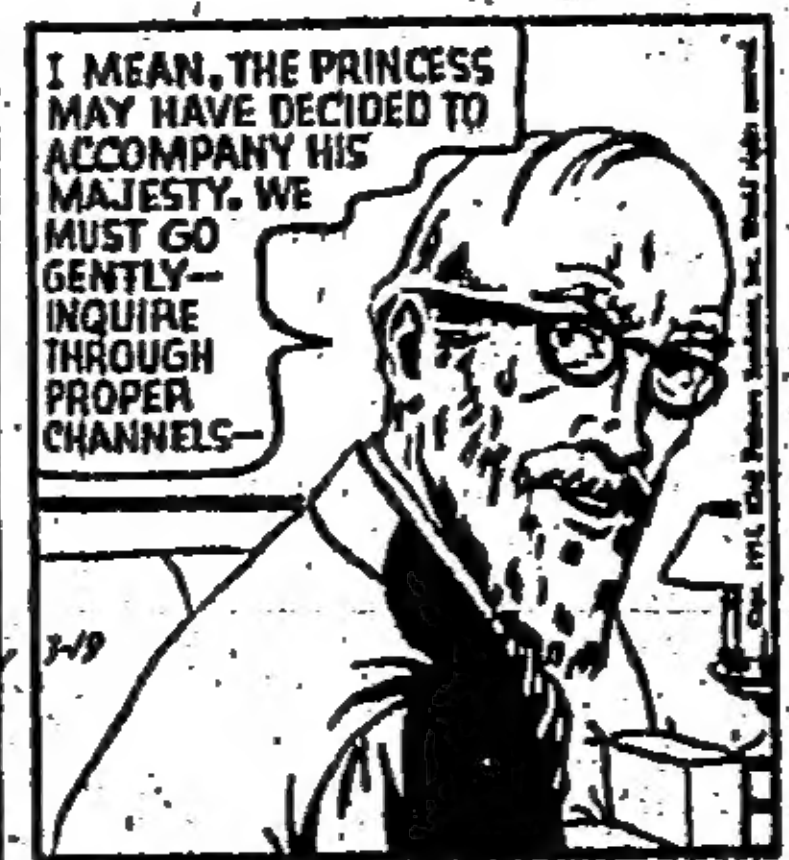
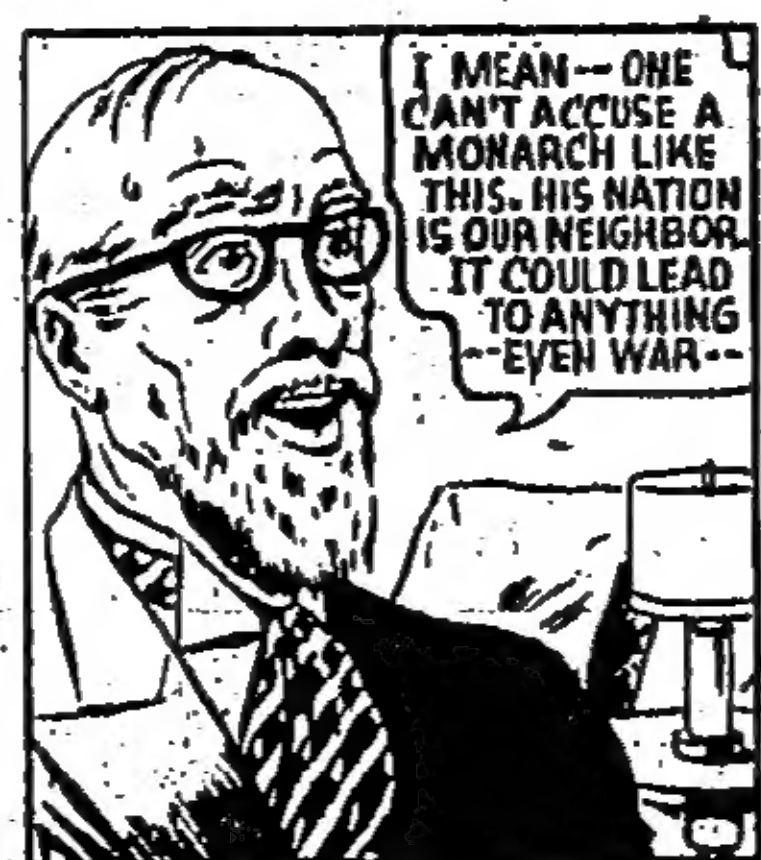
Senor Robert's plan for industrialising Spain is contained in a book just published here entitled "Revolution de la Economia Espanola" (Prospects for the Spanish Economy).

A genial 47-year-old Catalan from Barcelona, Robert at 16 set up a radio-repair workshop and at 23, founded the "El Financiero" equipment. An Madrid cinema, later, he became a civil servant in the Ministry of Industry and Commerce, and was Director General of Industry.

"At present, he is industrial adviser to the Grullas Bank and managing director of the industrial concern, "China Mail Special."

## MANDRAKE THE MAGICIAN

By Lee Falk and Phil Davis



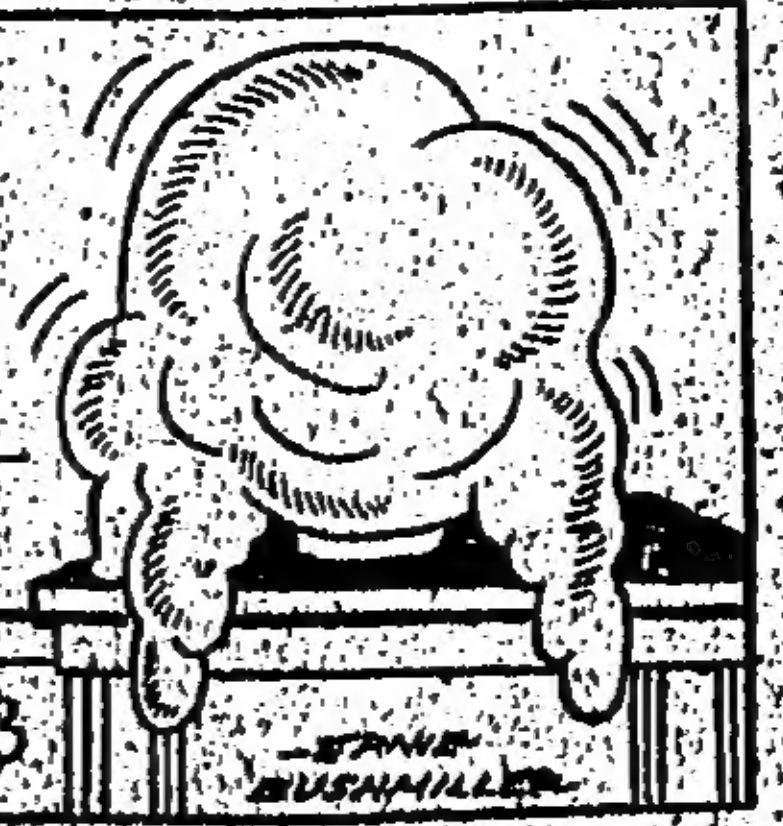
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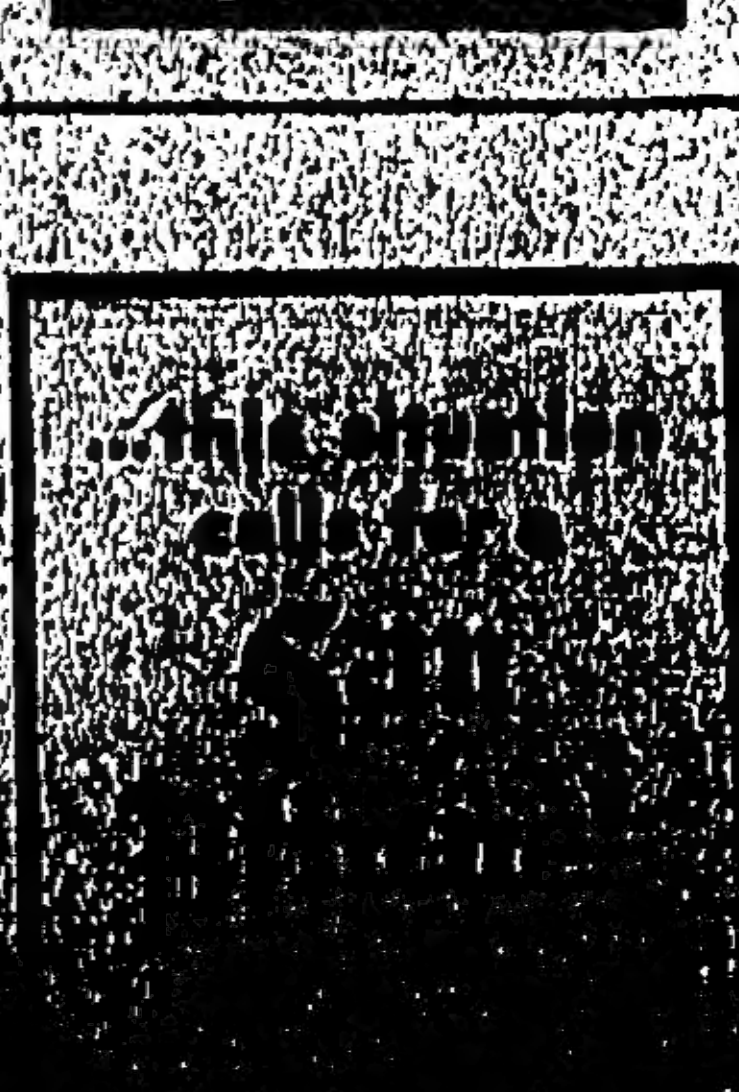
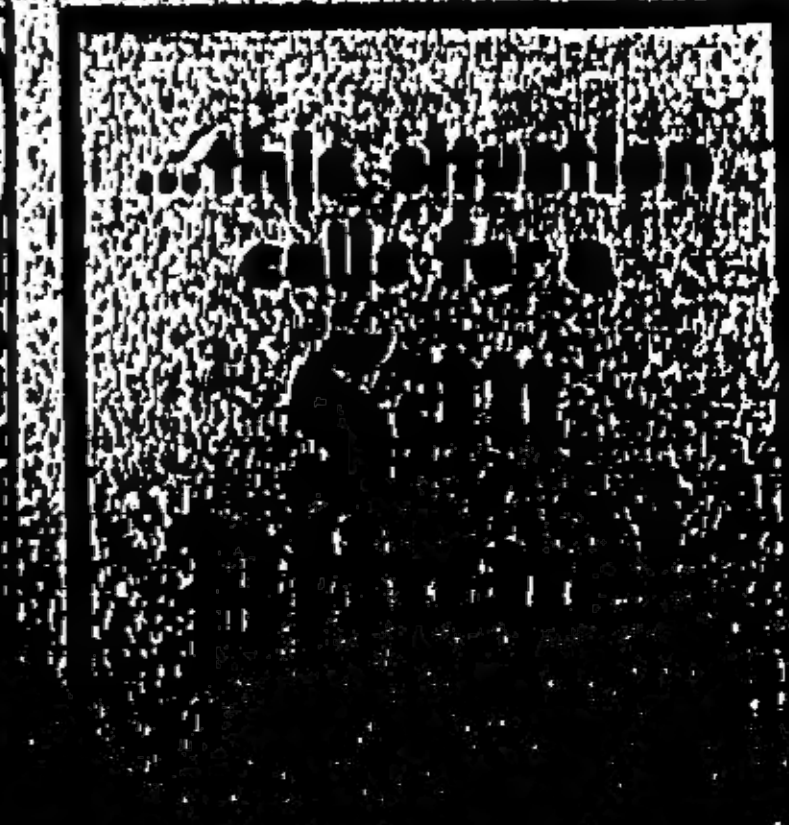
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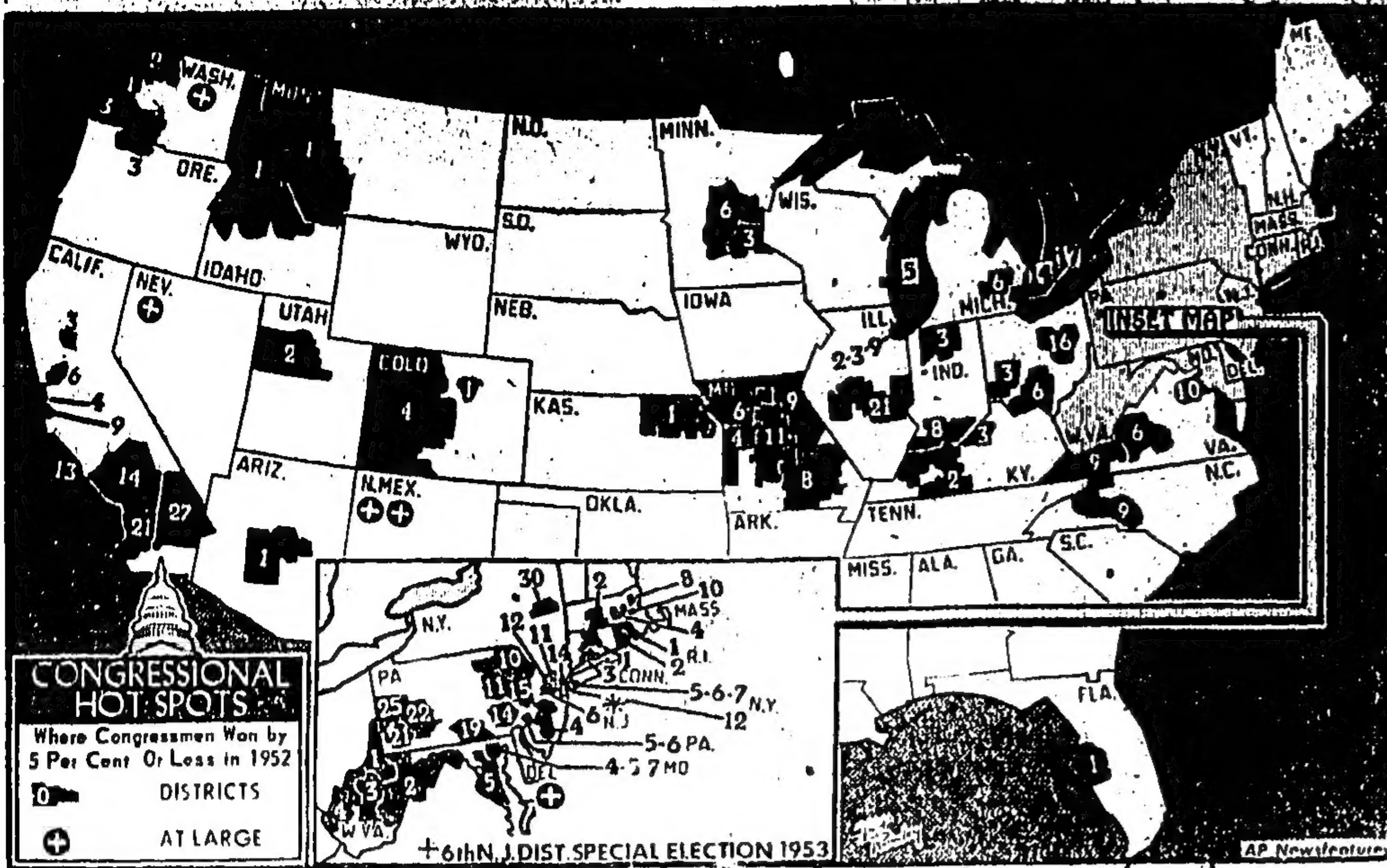
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## Control Of Lower House May Hang On These Marginal Districts

By HERMAN R. ALLEN  
Associated Press Newsfeatures Writer

Right about this time every two years the political strategists (professional and amateur) start poring in earnest over lists of Congressional districts which for one reason or another are considered marginal, likely to go one way or another, and hence important in the November elections.

The basis for designating a district as marginal is in general the vote cast in the previous election. Those carried by five per cent or less of the vote are considered marginal. In 1952 there were 85 such.

There are now 218 Republicans in the House of Representatives, 212 Democrats, and independent and four vacancies. The flip of only a few marginal districts now held by Republicans, if the Democrats hold

their own, could put the House under Democratic control. But before you go to work hunting out who's going to win, and where and how, it's a narrow field of speculation at this time.

In the first place, 25 of the districts that were close in 1952 were new districts that year, created under reapportionment on the basis of the 1950 census, and there are NO records to show whether the 1952 performance was true to form.

★ ★ ★

These are California districts 3, 4, 6, 9, 21 and 27, Florida 1, Kentucky 2, Maryland 4 and 7, Michigan 17, all the close districts in Missouri and New York, Pennsylvania 10 and 19, Virginia 10 and the Washington state at-large district.

That cuts the list to 60. Of these, some are truly marginal and have been for years—the Connecticut 1st district, for instance; most of those in Illinois, Indiana and Ohio; the

5th and 6th Pennsylvania, which have had intra-party squabbles in both parties this year, and the 3rd district in Washington state.

There are other historically marginal districts, but then there are some that went marginal in 1952 because of local issues that may or may not influence this year's voting.

For example, in the 1st Kansas district, a Democrat, Howard S. Miller, won in 1952 by plugging an issue involving a dam in the area. The district had been normally Republican for years.

In the Maryland 5th, normally Democratic, Rep. Frank Small, a Republican, won on his promise to work for a bill that would benefit local tobacco farmers. The bill did not pass.

Two other districts with long Republican records, the 6th New Jersey and the 9th Wisconsin, went to the Democrats by narrow margins in special elections in 1953 after the resignation or death of Republican incumbents. The GOP

has strong hopes of getting them back.

On the other hand, the 21st New York has just been put on the block through the decision of Republican Rep. Jacob K. Javits to run for state attorney-general. Javits won past elections with Liberal party support, and the Democrats say he is really more of a Democrat than a Republican. They think they may capture the district.

★ ★ ★

A few districts are practically open-and-shut cases. The Democrats are conceding the 15th Ohio district (not a 1952 marginal) because of the resignation of the veteran Robert T. Secrest. On the other hand, another long-service Democrat, Clarence Cannon, of the 9th Missouri district is believed safe.

The only really sure one, though, among all the marginal districts is the second district of Kentucky. The Democratic candidate has NO opposition there.

## AMERICAN FOREIGN POLICY

Efforts by the United States Government to keep foreign policy out of the Congressional election campaign have broken down unusually early this year.

The leaders of both the Republican and Democratic Parties, members of both Houses of Congress up for re-election in November, and top party strategists at the two national headquarters in Washington are already making major and frequently bitter campaign issues out of the respective foreign policies of the Truman and Eisenhower Administrations, and the merits of Mr. Dean Acheson and Mr. John Foster Dulles as Secretaries of State.

Except during World War II, it has almost always proved impossible to keep foreign affairs out of the rough and tumble of electioneering, as the bitterness and intensity of the campaign mounts towards its final climax in alternate November.

What is unusual in the 1954 campaign is that the abandonment of even the pretence of bipartisanship and national unity in foreign policy should have come so soon.

## Issue Will Be Bitter During Elections

By Scott Rankine

the wartime Presidential election campaign of 1944.

These eloquent pleas by Mr. Dulles have been politically ignored by campaigning speech-makers even of his own party.

Republican campaigners, led by the Vice-President, Mr. Richard Nixon, have launched the old 1952-style attacks upon the "war policies" of President Truman and Mr. Acheson and contrasted these with the "peace" policies of President Eisenhower and Mr. Dulles.

Democratic speakers, led by the former Democratic Presidential candidate, Mr. Adlai Stevenson, have made unbridled attacks on the Eisenhower Administration on the grounds that it has lost the initiative to the Communists in the "Cold War" and dangerously reduced United States international power and prestige by foolish cuts in foreign aid programmes abroad and defence expenditures at home.

The strategists of each of the two parties have some very real but differing motives for encouraging this unusually speedy abandonment of bipartisanship.

The Democrats wish from the start to take maximum political advantage of the inevitable political difficulties of the party in power. The Republicans, on the other hand, are determined to win the election by presenting a united front to the outside world.

He not only referred to the success with which he represented the Republican Presidential candidate, Governor James Dewey, and the Secretary of State, Mr. Acheson, but also to the success with which he represented the Republican Presidential candidate, Governor James Dewey, and the Secretary of State, Mr. Acheson.

Communist "settlement" of the Indo-China war at the Geneva Conference.

The fact that both these defeats, now being enthusiastically exploited by the Democrats, have been dealt to the Eisenhower Administration at the hands of the French Prime Minister, M. Pierre Mendes-France, explains some of the bitterness in American political circles against the French "New Deal".

The Republicans, for their part, cannot avoid becoming involved in foreign affairs, because one of the most emotional and popular appeals available to them is based upon their claim that it was a Republican Administration which, in 1953, ended the bloodshed of a war in Korea which they had identified in the 1952 campaign as "Truman's War".

★ ★ ★

The Democrats have an even stronger reason for putting foreign policy in the forefront of their campaign, and that is that the Republican Party and particularly the Republican members of Congress, now up for re-election, are fundamentally still divided on the basic objective of United States foreign policy.

Although a predominantly "internationalist" the Republican President has now been in office for nearly two years, the old debate of "isolationism" versus "internationalism" in one guise or another still divides the Republican Party organizations throughout the country. Frequently it is a Republican Senator, or a Republican Congressman, who is the loudest voice of the "isolationist" wing of the party.

Robert Taft, and the former crusader for the internationalist, General Eisenhower, in the 1952 fight over the nomination of a Republican Presidential candidate.

This division runs through the voting record of the outgoing Congress. As a result of it, President Eisenhower has frequently been forced to depend upon the votes of Democrats to obtain a majority for foreign policy legislation which he and the internationalist Republicans requested.

The split has also been kept alive in internal party controversies over such questions as the nationalistic Senator Joseph McCarthy's feud with the Foreign Operations Administration of Mr. Harold Stassen, the former policy of Senator William Knowland, intervention in Indo-China, and the Bricker Amendment to limit the President's treaty-making powers.

To exploit this division of their camp, the Democrats are endeavouring to make two points abundantly clear in their campaign: The first is that a vote for an internationalist Democrat rather than a nationalistic Republican candidate is in many Congressional contests the best way of ensuring a vote in Congress for President Eisenhower's foreign policy programmes.

The second is that the Republican Party and Administration are so hopelessly divided over foreign policy that they cannot be entrusted to conduct that policy vigorously and effectively.

This strategy has an added advantage. It enables the Democrats to attack Republicans without at the same time attacking President Eisenhower. They have been able to do this by attacking the "isolationist" wing of the party, and by attacking the "internationalist" wing of the party.

## TRADE AND COMMERCE SECTION

# HIGHER PRODUCTIVITY ON CONTINENT Living Standard Now Being Raised

Paris, Oct. 12.

The drive towards higher productivity is having the effect of a "new industrial revolution" on Europe, according to a higher official of the Organisation for European Economic Co-operation (OEEC).

Reporting on the first year's work by the European Productivity Agency of OEEC, Mr. Alexander King, head of the Committee on Productivity and Applied Research, said:

"This new industrial revolution will have as great an effect on Europe as the one which swept the Continent in the last century." The EPA set up as a branch of OEEC in May, 1953, aims to stimulate the ratio of production to man-hours thereby raising European standards of living. It tries to influence not only governments but also private and public organisations.

### FIRST REQUIREMENT

The first requirement for higher productivity, Mr. King said, is new ideas and technology, but the goal cannot be achieved unless the second requirement is met: co-operation between employers and employees.

Management must be convinced that in return for investment in modernisation they will obtain higher profits. Workers must be shown they are not simply being exploited but will have a chance at higher wages.

M. Robert Marjolin, Secretary-General of OEEC, told the

Press conference that in general, Europe is better off economically than at any time since the war. Dollar reserves were generally up, and prices had been largely stabilised, a greater degree of free trade had been achieved, and production was rising.

### NO SPECIFIC TARGET

He said there was no specific target, but the United States was showing the way. Europe's average productivity had only just passed the pre-war level, while America's level was 40 per cent above 1938.

EPA's effect in raising productivity cannot be measured in terms of percentages, he said. It would show more and more, however, as specialists were trained, labour-management relations improved and new techniques were adopted.

Mr. Karl Harten, Director of EPA, said one of the most interesting projects was on "modular co-ordination" in the building industry, involving adopting by all European countries of the "module" as the unit of linear measure, spanning the gap between the metric and English systems.

A module is about 10 centimetres or four inches long. It would show more and more, however, as specialists were trained, labour-management relations improved and new techniques were adopted.

For example, a builder in England could order them for immediate delivery from any country in Europe.—China Mail Special.

## World Cotton Markets

New York, Oct. 12.

Cotton futures edged upward irregularly after a mixed start today, scoring gains up to around \$1 a bale.

Spasmodic surges of activities featured an improved demand for textile mills, shippers and other trade interests while recent hedge selling and realising abated.

Technicians pointed to the resistance shown below the 34 1/2 cent level for December. Brokers often acting for foreign accounts were among the leading buyers.

Scattered buying in later months was based on expectations of smaller average allotments next year in view of the improved crop prospects this season.

Trading in the October delivery will expire in 1700 GMT hour tomorrow. Open contract in the spot month at the start of trading today totalled 10,600 bales.

Trading volumes and open interests in the Exchange today were:

Month	Volume	Open interest
Spot	12,400	12,400
Dec.	43,600	66,500
Mar.	44,700	59,400
May	36,400	64,200
July	37,700	30,800
Oct.	31,600	14,200
Jan.	3,400	61,200
Mar.	800	9,200
Total	311,100	2,493,600 bales

Prices of futures closed today as follows:

Spot	34 1/2
Oct.	34 1/2
Dec.	34 1/2
Mar.	34 1/2
May	34 1/2
July	34 1/2
Oct.	34 1/2
Jan.	34 1/2
Mar.	34 1/2

**LIVERPOOL**  
Future closing prices, in pence per lb. American middling, 16/16 inch, were as follows:

Oct./Nov.	22 1/2
Nov./Dec.	22 1/2
Dec./Jan.	22 1/2
Jan./Feb.	22 1/2
Feb./Mar.	22 1/2
Mar./Apr.	22 1/2
Apr./May	22 1/2
May/June	22 1/2
June/July	22 1/2

**SAO PAULO**  
Future closing prices, in cruzeiros per kilo, were as follows:

Spot	11 1/2
Oct.	11 1/2
Nov.	11 1/2
Dec.	11 1/2
Jan.	11 1/2
Feb.	11 1/2
Mar.	11 1/2
Apr.	11 1/2
May	11 1/2
June	11 1/2
July	11 1/2
Aug.	11 1/2
Sept.	11 1/2
Oct.	11 1/2
Nov.	11 1/2
Dec.	11 1/2
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Feb.	11 1/2



